

300,000 German Troops Face Threat of Trap.

# Reds Seize Key Base of Novgorod

Berlin Reports Withdrawal from Minturno, Italy

## British Seize Western Anchor of Nazi Line

Liquor Chairman:

### Suspends Sale of Beer In Alberta Till Feb. 1

The sale of beer in practically every liquor store in Alberta has been suspended until the beginning of February, J. A. King, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board, said today in Edmonton. Where beer sales have been suspended they will be resumed on Feb. 1.

Reason for the suspension of sale is that quotas of beer that can be sold for the month have been reached.

Mr. King said that reductions in beer quotas for January, February and March had to be made, in order to get back to the regular schedule of monthly deliveries by the brewers by April 1. A further reason for the quota reduction is that in November and December of last year, sales were in excess of the quota set.

"The proportionate reduction in the supply has been heavier for January than it will be for February or March," Mr. King said.

He also said it has been the custom to estimate a decrease in demand for beer in the colder months of the year, to allow for a larger volume of sales in the warmer months.

NO CHANGE

No change is contemplated in present quotas of beer, wine or hard liquor at present, and they may stand until the end of next August, Mr. King indicated.

"I believe we can maintain the allowance of 12 pints of beer monthly," he said.

The present hard liquor quota is 13 ounces a month, with wine at 26 ounces a month.

COAST GUNS SINK

### Large Nazi Ship

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—British coastal batteries opened up on a German convoy in Dover Strait shortly after dawn today, touching off a duel with Nazi long-range guns on the French coast for several hours. The British guns sank a large enemy vessel near Cap Gris Nez.

Shells fell in the Dover area during the exchange, which was the heaviest in weeks, and residents in that area huddled in basement shelters for nearly four hours before the alert was lifted.

The channel was shrouded in mist when the British batteries opened fire. Within a minute after they had lobbed over the first shell German guns between Boulogne and Calais replied.

It was believed the British bombardment was directed against a convoy which had been sheltering in a French channel port for several days and had tried to slip out under cover of the mist. The British guns fired about 80 rounds.

U.S. House Gives

### Approval to \$300 Mustering-Out Pay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The House of Representatives passed today legislation providing mustering-out pay of \$300 for all men and women discharged from the United States armed forces after 60 or more days' honorable service. The bill, passed by a record vote of 387 to 0, amends a senate measure passed just before Christmas calling for a sliding scale of mustering-out pay ranging from \$200 to \$500, depending on length and place of service.

The house measure carries only two figures: a maximum of \$300 for 60 or more days of service; and a minimum of \$100 for less than 60 days, regardless of whether the service was abroad or in the United States.

Hates Hitler Worse Than 'Her Old Man'

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A girl welder walked up to the cashier's window of a war-busy plant, laid down three \$50 bills and, a company executive reported, said: "Give me two extra \$100 war bonds. I was going to get a divorce but when the lawyer told me it would cost \$150, I decided I hated Hitler worse than I do my old man."

British Destroyer

### Tynedale Is Lost

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(BUP)—The loss of the British destroyer Tynedale was announced by the Admiralty today. The Tynedale, one of the Hunt class destroyers completed in 1940, displaced 904 tons and mounted four four-inch guns.

In 1943

### 401,434 Liquor Permits Issued This Province

On the basis of Dominion of Canada 1941 census figures, every other person in Alberta was the holder of a provincial liquor permit in 1943. It is revealed in permit statistics released Thursday by J. A. King, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board.

From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1943, 401,434 liquor permits were issued in the province. The 1941 census figure for Alberta's population is 788,398.

The 401,000-permit figure compares with 198,288 issued in 1942, and between 150,000 and 160,000 issued in previous years.

These figures indicate that for the last two months of 1943, almost 14,500 more permits were sold than in the corresponding months of the previous year.

Commenting on permit figures for 1944 to date, Mr. King said: "There has been a big rush for permits so far this year, in all parts of the province."

PERMITS CANCELLED

"Already, certain abuses have been noted in permit applications, and cancellations of 1944 permits have been put through.

"Prosecutions have been instituted in a number of cases where persons have obtained permits through misrepresentation or under false pretences."

The large transient population which went northward through the province to the defence projects of the northwest is held partially responsible for the huge jump in permit sales last year. A second factor is the human fallibility that "it's never wanted till it's missed."

A paradoxical situation arising from the second factor is that the more persons who buy permits, the less liquor they can obtain.

It was recognized by officials that in 1943, many persons had more than one permit in their possession. To eliminate this trouble, the permit system was "tightened up" considerably this year, and it is as nearly fool-proof as it can be made.

Fire Destroys

### Army Base Shop

ATLANTA, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Fourth Service Command Ordnance base shop and a warehouse at the Atlanta Ordnance Depot early today, with loss estimated at \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000, it was announced.

Churchill, Premier

### Of Poland Confer

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill met today with Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk in conferences in which he was believed to have taken a personal hand in the Russian-Polish post-war boundary question.

Invasion Craft

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20.—(CP)—John Tucker, secretary of the Dominion Construction Company, said yesterday the company expects to start work on an order for 200 self-propelling landing barges in the immediate future.

To Tour Plants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The British Supply Council announced last night the arrival of Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, British minister for supply, for a tour of war plants in the United States.

25 Dead in Wreck

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The Vichy radio said in a broadcast last night that saboteurs had wrecked the Pau-Toulouse express in southern France, killing 25 persons and injuring 150.

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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ALGIERS, Jan. 20.—British troops smashing forward on a 10-mile front north of the Garigliano river have entered Minturno, western anchor of the German line across Italy, it was announced officially today, and credence was given to a Berlin radio report that the Nazis had lost the town after heavy fighting.

The Nazi account of the withdrawal from Minturno before the Fifth Army drive up the Apennine Way was regarded as factual, and official word was awaited.

Slashing through German machine gun nests and broad mine fields, the British troops pressed their offensive forward two miles or more from their three main bridgeheads on the north bank of the Garigliano.

By nightfall yesterday, 48 hours after starting their big push, the British had slashed deep salients into the Nazi network of fortifications guarding the Apennine Way and the right flank of their Cassino defences further east.

TAKE THREE TOWNS

A communiqué disclosed that the British captured Sulo, on the east flank of their attack, Tufo, 1½ miles north-northeast of Minturno, and Argento, two miles south of Minturno.

All three spearheads drove beyond those enemy strongpoints, although front reports indicated that German suicide squads were contesting every inch of the way, fighting.

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Sir A. W. Tedder

### Assumes Duties

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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LONDON, Jan. 20.—Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder today assumed his duties as deputy commander in chief of the Allied expeditionary force under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a supreme headquarters announcement disclosed.

ALGIERS, Jan. 20.—(BUP)—Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder, former commander-in-chief of the Allied Mediterranean air command, today expressed his appreciation for the "determination and devotion to duty" displayed by Allied air forces in the Mediterranean during the past year.

"If ever there was an example of the old saying 'Unity is strength', you have given it," Tedder, recently appointed deputy commander in chief of the Allied western invasion command, said in a message to his men.

Conroy Declares

### Newspaper Assn. 'Poison For Labor'

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Pat Conroy, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, told an organization meeting last night that the "Daily Newspaper Association of Canada is poison for labor," and said it was "perpetuating class war in Canada."

Mr. Conroy and President A. R. Mosher of the C.C.L. joined in attacks on the Montreal Gazette and the Montreal Star. They warned Premier Godbout not to pass legislation "hastily" which would prejudice the present status of labor, with special reference to the police and firemen associations here, affiliated with the C.C.L.

Premier Churchill

### May Contact Stalin On Border Dispute

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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LONDON, Jan. 20.—The London Daily Express said today that Prime Minister Churchill may "directly contact" Premier Stalin in an attempt to settle the Russian-Polish dispute, but did not specify whether the contact would be achieved in person or perhaps by telephone.

President Roosevelt also may participate in efforts to solve the problem on the basis of his friendship with Stalin as result of the Teheran conference, the Daily Express said.

Nazi Air Force

### General Is Dead

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The German agency DNB reported last night in a broadcast dispatch that Gen. Walter Wecke of the air force had died in Gotha, Germany. This report, the first known to have been made of Wecke's death, merely stated that "a few days ago an urn containing the ashes" of the general was interred in a Berlin cemetery.

Statistics Given

### 869,321 Canadians Enter Armed Forces to Sept. 30

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The total intake of men into the armed forces from the start of the war to last Sept. 30 was 869,321, it was disclosed today in statistics compiled by the Wartime Information Board and published in its monthly handbook "Canada at War."

The figure does not indicate present strength of the forces as it makes no allowance for discharges, retirements and casualties. After allowing for 1,731 men taken on strength outside Canada the total enrolments, compulsory and voluntary in Canada, were 867,590, 35.1 per cent of the male population between the ages of 18 and 45.

The tabulation breaks down the enrolments by military districts and shows Military District No. 2, Toronto, leading the others with a total intake of 197,335 men or 42.7 per cent of the male population of military age in that district.

INTAKE BY DISTRICTS

Intake in other military districts, with percentage to male population 18 to 45 in brackets, follows: M.D. 11 (Victoria) 68,262 (42.4); M.D. 6 (Halifax) 59,325 (41.8); M.D. 7 (Saint John, N.B.) 38,803 (41.3); M.D. 10 (Winnipeg) 77,776 (38.5); M.D. 3 (Kingston) 72,316 (38.7); M.D. 13 (Calgary) 67,884 (38.1); M.D. 12 (Regina) 68,262 (35.7); M.D. 4 (Montreal) 104,141 (23.5); M.D. 5 (Quebec) 37,855 (17.7); M.D. 1 (London, Ont.) 64,323 (37.3).

The Navy's total intake was placed at 75,757: Army, 589,106, and Air Force, 204,458.

The Army total was broken down to show voluntary enlistments, call-ups under the National Resources Mobilization Act and transfers to other services, and volunteering of called-up men.

Appointments and enlistments (voluntary): total 500,605; enrolments were not given but, a note attached to the table says the numbers were small.

Figures on transfers from the Navy and Air Force to other services were not given but, a note attached to the table says the numbers were small.

Say Health Plan

### To Cost \$1 Month

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(CP)—If and when a health insurance bill is adopted by parliament, the contribution of the "man in the street" may not amount to more than \$1.00 per month, a spokesman for the federal health department said last night.

A finance committee now studying the bill, which may be submitted at the session of parliament opening Jan. 27, has suggested simpler ways of obtaining contributions from the public, the spokesman said.

If the suggestion is accepted by the cabinet, the "contribution of the man in the street will be reduced considerably." The contribution might be as low as \$1.00 a month for a man and all his children under a prescribed age, possibly 16.

"The suggestions we have made are only tentative and it is up to the cabinet to decide whether they will be incorporated into the bill," the spokesman added.

Nancy de Marigny

### Can't Pay Postage As Funds Tied Up

NASSAU, Bahamas, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Nancy Oakes de Marigny, inheritor of a full share of her father's gold mine millions, offered her household furnishings for sale at auction yesterday and declined to pay a few cents on postage due letters because the Bahamas government has tied up her funds.

"I can't afford it," she said at the post office, where Christmas greetings were held for approximately 35 cents postage shortage.

Mrs. de Marigny came here from Havana, where she accompanied her husband, Alfred de Marigny, who was ordered to leave the Bahamas following his acquittal of a charge of murdering Nancy's father, Sir Harry Oakes, Canadian gold mining millionaire.

She is seeking to have some part of the \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 bequeathed her by her father released by the exchange control committee so she could transfer it to Cuba for medical and living expenses.

Sir Harry directed in his will that she be given a minimum of \$1,000 monthly, but even this amount is entangled in exchange regulations.

U.F.A. President



ROBERT GARDINER

CALGARY, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Robert Gardiner, who farmed for many years at Excel, was re-elected president of the United Farmers of Alberta at yesterday's session of the U.F.A. convention. Thursday, Mr. Gardiner embarked upon his fourteenth year as president of the farm body. Mr. Gardiner was opposed in the election for the presidency by Jake Frey of the Acadia constituency which Mr. Gardiner represented in the House of Commons for so many years. (Full reports of the convention will be found on Page 3.)

"No Compromise"

### Quebec Intends To Expropriate Power Industry

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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QUEBEC CITY, Jan. 20.—Private power interests of Quebec province—including in their ranks some of the most powerful of the so-called "power barons" of the North American continent—can expect no compromise from the Godbout government.

The administration is determined to expropriate their enterprises. But in so doing it promises that it will "treat them fairly."

This was emphasized today in an interview which Premier Adélard Godbout granted British United Press on this most important of all questions scheduled to come before the session of the Quebec legislature now getting underway.

WILL NOT ALTER COURSE

The stocky, farmer-premier, who is bent on carrying out a huge power nationalization project in a province which hitherto had been considered one of the continent's

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European Radio

### Stations Off Air

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—German radio stations in Germany, Holland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Italy went off the air tonight, a possible indication that R.A.F. heavy bombers were out for the first major night air attack since Brunswick was hit Jan. 14.

Vegreville Man

### Vice-President Of Fairs' Assn.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Frank E. Clark of Carman, Man., was elected president of the Western Canada Fairs' Association at the closing meeting of the annual convention here last night.

Other officers named included D. F. Lacroix of Prince Albert, Sask., first vice-president, and A. W. Shaw of Vegreville, Alta., second vice-president. Victor Bjorkland of Red Deer, Alta., was named chairman of the executive.

The attractions contract for Circuit "B" fairs was awarded the Hamilton Booking Office of Winnipeg.

U.S. Bombers Raid

### Indo-China Targets

CHUNGKING, Jan. 20.—(AP)—United States bombers attacked targets in French Indo-China Tuesday and Wednesday, hitting at the dock and railway areas of the Port of Campha and bombing and strafing Japanese barracks at Mon Kay. A communiqué said heavy black smoke from one of the buildings struck at Campha indicated that oil stores had been hit.

Turkish Passenger

### Steamer Is Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The Turkish passenger steamer Truk, 1,414 tons, went down in a snowstorm in the Sea of Marmora on a return journey from Gallipoli, a Reuters News Agency dispatch from Istanbul reported today. The cause of the sinking was not learned.

## Stalin Announces Capture of Bastion In Fierce Fighting

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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LONDON, Jan. 20.—Red armies of the northern front had captured Novgorod, big German defence base north of Lake Ilmen, and below the Gulf of Finland have broken through a Nazi corridor to effect a junction of their Leningrad and Oranienbaum forces, the Moscow radio announced tonight.

By ROBERT MUSEL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Red army has captured the ancient citadel of Novgorod, key German defence bastion 100 miles south of Leningrad, in a powerful offensive threatening to trap 300,000 Nazi troops, Moscow announced officially today.

Premier Josef Stalin announced the seizure of Novgorod, greatest German stronghold between Lake Ilmen and Leningrad, soon after the Nazi high command acknowledged the loss of the town in what it called a shortening of the lines.

Gen. Kyril A. Meretskov's Red Army crashed through a powerful German defence system and, after a series of skilful flanking manoeuvres, stormed and captured Novgorod, one of the oldest of Russian cities above Lake Ilmen, Stalin announced.

HAILED BY STALIN

Hailing the Victory in a special order of the day, Stalin called Novgorod an "important economic centre of our country, a large communications centre, and a strong German defence base."

The fall of Novgorod, in German hands since Aug. 25, 1941, tore out the anchor of the enemy defences on the 100-mile front northward to Leningrad and

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Moscow Jittery

### About Reports Of Peace Talks

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The relationship between Russia and her Allies, Britain and the United States, was the biggest single topic of conversation in the Soviet capital last night and the subject has the whole town jittery.

Pravda's peace-rumor story Monday has developed as the biggest political news in Russia since the beginning of the war, excepting perhaps the Teheran conference.

Persons who might not have attached much importance to Pravda's publication of the Cairo dispatch concerning a reported meeting of two British and Nazi Foreign Ministers Ribbentrop have changed their minds. Now they are attaching great importance to it.

Foreign observers do not like the situation at all, chiefly because they do not know what to make of it. As one well-informed source said:

"I didn't know whether the Russians were serious about this at first. Now I know they are downright serious."

Officially, the Russian government remained silent.

Gen. Eisenhower

### Received by King

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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LONDON, Jan. 20.—King George VI received Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied western front forces, in audience at Buckingham Palace today. His Majesty and Gen. Eisenhower chatted alone for nearly 20 minutes, during which they presumably discussed preparations for the Allied invasion of northwestern Europe.

Sir Alan Lascelles, the King's private secretary, welcomed Eisenhower at the Palace door and conducted him to the audience room, where the King, was waiting in the uniform of a field marshal.

Anthony Eden's Son

### Is Training in City

LAC. Simon G. Eden, 19-year-old son of Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, is in Edmonton, training as a navigator at No. 2 Air Observer School.

LAC. Eden came here recently from Regina, where he had been training under the British Commonwealth Combined Training Plan. He came to Canada from England early last October.

Deaths Recorded Today

Mrs. Nancy Gorich.  
Mr. Walter Bridge.  
Mr. Edward Nathaniel Higinbotham.  
Mr. William E. Turner.  
Mr. William Henry Martin.  
Mr. William Haley.



## British Units Enter Anchor Of Nazis' Line

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ing from trenches and machine gun nests hidden in caves on the 3,000-foot heights of Mount Aurunc.

Enemy resistance appeared to be heaviest in the Minturno sector on a north of Suio, where the British were driving against the strongly-fortified town of Castelforte.

German tanks and shock troops were thrown into the battle for Minturno in great strength, but the British veterans were reported overwhelming the enemy all along the front. Two desperate Nazi counter-attacks in the Minturno sector were beaten back yesterday and the British pushed on into the southern outskirts of the town.

### NO CHANGE IN EAST

Meanwhile, on the British Eighth Army front, where Canadian troops have been heavily engaged, skirmishes were active on both sides and British and German artillery continued to exchange fire, but no important changes in the battle lines were reported.

Allied fighter-bombers swarmed all over the battle area, bombing and machine-gunning enemy troops and the German rear lines.

Batches of German prisoners were reported straggling back through the British lines, and a headquarters spokesman said many of the captives were members of the Nazi 94th Division who were seeing action for the first time.

North of the British offensive line, American and French 3th Army units maintained their steady pressure on the German defences around Cassino. Several American patrols crossed the Rapido river again yesterday to scout out the enemy dispositions in that area and there were indications that a full-scale assault on Cassino was imminent.

### NOT LIKELY DIFFICULT

The Rapido river was not expected to prove a difficult obstacle for the Allied assault troops. The stream is only 15 to 20 feet wide above Cassino and about 60 feet wide below the town.

Allied heavy and medium bombers struck in considerable strength at Centocelle and the twin Clamplino airfields just south of Rome and at other enemy air bases at Perugia, Iesi, Rieti and Viterbo, north of the Eternal City.

Preliminary reports on the raids indicated that extensive damage was inflicted on the enemy fields. No aerial opposition was encountered, although Lightning fighters escorting the bombers shot down two Messerschmitt fighters—neither of which had attempted to interfere with the raiding formations.

Other Allied bombers and fighter-bombers attacked enemy rail installations at Sulmona and Colferro, while a fighter group carried out an offensive sweep over the Rome area.

(Radio Rome said yesterday that Allied planes had bombed the Rome area, damaging the city water mains.)

Fighter-bombers also were active over the Adriatic, setting fire to two enemy schooners off the Yugoslav coast.

Three enemy planes were destroyed in the daylight operations at a cost of two Allied aircraft.

## Rotarians Greet Several Members

The Rotary Club held an "assembly" at the Macdonald to introduce and receive new Rotarians who have joined the club since July 1, 1943.

Immediate past president W. C. Bruce gave the charge to new members, who are: R. L. Anderson, L. P. Bromham, D. E. Ball, C. H. Church, R. M. English, H. M. Gounley, R. M. Hardy, D. G. McQueen, W. Margolis, Peter Rule, A. R. Roque, Dr. J. R. Vant, W. H. Wilson and H. Fazeckerley.

Committee reports were given by Dr. M. E. Lazerte on international service; C. A. Blair, boys' work, and Charles Young, Spokes Club. Reg. T. Rose, Rotary Club president, was chairman.

## 6 Building Permits Are Issued in City

Six building permits, amounting to \$10,965, were issued by the city architect's department during the last three days. Four of these were for the erection of new homes and one for alterations and repairs to an existing structure.

The home building permits were issued to Mrs. E. Mazurek, 12229 71 street, \$1,500; Edward A. Toffey, 10636 108 street, \$1,500; Fred Jacobson, 7448 111 avenue, \$3,300; and Alex Nordheimer, 13145 102 street, \$1,000.

A permit for \$2,000 was issued to the Polish-Canadian Society for alterations and repairs to the society's hall at 10853 98 street, and one to Miss Cora VanCamp, 11302 92 street, adjusting a former permit issued for the construction of a dwelling.

## The Weather

	H. I.	H. I.
Kenora	22	15
Winnipeg	31	18
Brandon	40	24
The Pas	34	32
Regina	42	27
Moos Jaw	48	36
Saskatoon	36	27

**THE FORECASTS**  
Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta: Strong winds, fair and mild today and Friday.  
Peace River District: Fair and continuing mild today and Friday.

## Goebbels Expects Invasion Within Next Ninety Days

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—An Allied invasion of Europe within 90 days was predicted yesterday by German Propaganda Minister Goebbels in his weekly newspaper, Das Reich.

Much speculation in Washington and London on the grand assault is just a part of the war of nerves, Goebbels said, but he added: "The German command would be irresponsible in the highest degree if it failed to prepare for an invasion just because it supposes the enemy to be bluffing. We definitely assume an invasion will come."

"We expect it to take place at any imaginable time anywhere in Europe. For us there can be no surprise."

## Buck Endorses Changed Policy Of C.C.F. Party

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petition is one of the incentives for greater production."

"Our party does not oppose competition in industry; what we oppose is competition for profit," he added.

"This new stand of Coldwell's is a sign that the C.C.F. party is becoming more realistic, is beginning to realize that the next federal election will not be to decide whether Canada will go socialist or not," he predicted.

One of the main aims of his party in endeavoring to co-operate with the C.C.F. "was to influence them to drop their fake slogan of socialism," he added.

"NOT READY FOR SOCIALISM"

"The majority of the people in Canada today are not ready to vote socialist—and if the C.C.F. wants to gain power, to replace the old parties, its program at this stage should not be one of socialism, but of advances in social reform."

Buck charged that although the "C.C.F. propagandists may have been never intended actually to introduce a pure socialist program. And yet, by plugging the word 'socialist,' they have played into the hands of big business. They have enabled big business, through coining of the slogan 'protest free enterprise,' to win majority support in the country."

"As a result," he said, C.C.F. support nationally has remained at 26 or 27 per cent, and the party is in danger of remaining a small minority."

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(BUP)—Parliament Hill observers today interpreted M. J. Coldwell's railway policy outlined in New York, as a major effort to make the C.C.F. a federal movement of protest against the old-line parties, rather than a doctrinaire exponent of narrow socialist aims.

Coldwell's suggestion of a nationalized C.P.R. separate from a nationalized C.N.R. is recognized by political observers here as a major, if not immediately adopted, departure from accepted socialist doctrine. It is realized, said one source, that it could be regarded as the equivalent of a proposal for rival dairies or bread wagons competing over identical routes in a socialist state—which is one of socialism's classic indictments of waste against capitalistic economy.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20.—(BUP)—Harold Winch, British Columbia Co-operative Commonwealth Federation leader, generally regarded as heading a "leftist" wing of the party, declared here today there has been no basic shift in C.C.F. policy and said he "backed up" national leader M. J. Coldwell's comment on a Winnipeg Free Press editorial which insisted a change in C.C.F. policy had come about.

## Prove Atmosphere On Satellite Titan

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 20.—First definite proof that atmosphere exists on any satellite in the solar system was received by Harvard observatory today from Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper of McDonald observatory at Fort Davis, Tex.

The discovery of probable atmosphere on Titan, a satellite of the planet Saturn, was made by an unidentified astronomer about a quarter of a century ago. However, it remained for Dr. Kuiper to confirm this finding and to establish the atmosphere's composition.

Through analysis of red and infrared spectrograms of Titan, Dr. Kuiper found that the satellite's atmosphere was composed mainly of methane and ammonia. Methane is odorless and inflammable gas, normally a product of decomposition of organic matter in marshes and mines.

It was explained that Titan retains the atmosphere because of stronger gravitational pull and the heavy composition of gases.

Life, as it exists on earth, could not be sustained on Titan, it was said, both because of the poisonous gases and because of the temperature—250 degrees below zero.

400 Times More Bombs Hit Reich Than U.K. in 1944

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The Royal Air Force has dropped 400 times more bombs on Germany so far this year than the German air force has dropped on Britain, air ministry spokesman Sir Archibald Sinclair told commons yesterday. From Jan. 1 through the night of Jan. 17-18, the British "omber command dumped some 6,000 (long) tons of explosives on German targets while only about 15 tons were unloaded by the enemy on Britain.

## Germans Lose Vital Bastion Of Novgorod

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opened the way for a Soviet surge 100 miles westward to Lake Peipus, which would trap the massive invasion forces holding the staggered salient reaching up to the old Czarist capital.

The victory also gave powerful impetus to the twin Russian offensives above Lake Ilmen and in the Leningrad area. Moscow dispatches said that after six days of fighting German siege guns no longer menaced Leningrad, and the din of battle now was scarcely audible in the long beleaguered city.

FORCE VOLKHOV RIVER

The Red Army of the Volkhov front, mounting its offensive aimed at Novgorod, forced the Volkhov River and the marshes skirting Lake Ilmen on the north and clamped a triumphant assault against the town once called "Novgorod the Great," which was founded by Vikings in the early days of the Christian era.

Moscow dispatches supplementing Stalin's order of the day described the forests around Novgorod as a graveyard of German troops and armor.

The crushing defeat to picked Prussian divisions was administered in bloody hand-to-hand fighting on the ice of both the Volkhov River and Lake Ilmen, reminiscent of the famous 15th century battle on Lake Peipus in which Prince Alexander Nevsky routed the Teutonic knights.

Stalin ordered the capture of Novgorod saluted with 20 salvos of Moscow's 224 victory cannon.

IMPORTANT VICTORY

Occupation of Novgorod will give the Russians their most important victory on the northwestern front since the lifting of the siege of Leningrad one year and two days ago and may pave the way for German defence zone—most heavily fortified in Europe—west and south of Leningrad.

Moscow dispatches said Gen. Kirill A. Meretskov's forces already were pouring through wide gaps in the German lines on both sides of Novgorod toward Pskov 120 miles to the southwest, most important communications hub in the central Baltic area.

A German army unofficially estimated at 300,000 is facing "one of the greatest disasters in the Wehrmacht's history" as a result of the breakthrough, a British United Press Moscow dispatch said.

Nikolai Tikhonov, writing in the Russian government newspaper Izvestia, said the liberation of Pskov was imminent.

General Meretskov paved the way for the capture of Novgorod with a classic pincer manoeuvre that carried across railways both north and south of the city and all but encircled it.

GERMANS' ALIBI

The German Transoceanic agency said the abandonment of Novgorod was ordered "in accordance with the principles of German defence which have been followed by the German command in the past few months."

The Russians had almost "completely covered" the city with massed artillery, Transocean said.

Novgorod, a communications centre on one of the main supply lines to Leningrad, was captured by the Germans on Aug. 25, 1941 and in the intervening months the enemy built around it one of the most formidable hedgehog defence lines on the Russian front to protect the flank of their Baltic and Gulf of Finland forces.

The fall of Novgorod also exposed Staraya Russa, 40 miles to the south, to attack from the rear around the west coast of Lake Ilmen.

Govorov's twin drives 100 miles to the north, meantime, were reported by Moscow to have smashed the great concentration of giant, permanently-emplaced siege guns west and south of Leningrad, at last relieving Russia's second largest city of the nightmare of daily bombardment.

BREAK THROUGH FORESTS

Front dispatches said the two Leningrad armies had broken through fortified forests and swamps in open ground almost 20 miles south of the city and were gaining momentum by the hour.

Novgorod's doom was sealed by Russian forces that slashed across the railroads north and south of the city yesterday, leaving the enemy only a line running due east for reinforcement or escape.

The northern column blasted a 30-mile gap in fortifications above the city and, advancing 19 miles, captured more than 80 towns and villages, including several stations on the railway running north to Leningrad.

To the south, another force forced the northern tip of Lake Ilmen and captured Rakoma, six miles southwest of Novgorod, severing the railroad running around the western shore of the lake to Staraya Russa.

At last reports, Soviet forces to the east were less than three miles from Novgorod.

Liberal President In Sask. Re-Elected

SASKATOON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Thomas Miller, managing director of the Moose Jaw Times-Herald, was named president of the Saskatchewan Liberal Association Council for the 10th consecutive year at the closing meeting last night. Other officers re-elected were N. D. MacPherson of Regina, J. Ross Barrie of Pelly, and James Maher of North Battleford, all vice-presidents, and J. Morris Wessel of Regina, secretary-treasurer.

## PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Meet Sergt. Richardson—tough like a bull, and almost as smart!"

## Augustana Church In Annual Meeting

The annual congregational meeting of Augustana Lutheran church was held on Wednesday evening in the parish hall under the chairmanship of the pastor, the Rev. J. Arvid Vikman.

The pastor reported an increase of 27 new members during 1943. Reports of the treasurer and financial secretary showed a substantial increase in receipts over the previous year. The synod-wide centennial appeal netted \$1,822.75 in cash and pledges in the local church.

The congregation voted to engage a theological student again this summer as assistant to the pastor. It was also decided to inaugurate and carry on an effective missionary campaign and canvass in line with congregational life and growth program as outlined by the mission board and centennial committee of synod.

The meeting elected a committee to draw up plans and estimates for a new church building and submit a report to the next annual meeting of the congregation. Miss Beatrice Oslund was elected secretary-treasurer.

The following serve as members of the board of administration: Deacons—J. H. Hanson, J. Johnson, Arthur Eriksson, Ben Holmgren, O. S. Franzen, Ed Pearson.

Trustees—Herbert Eriksson, Einar Carlson, G. Gustafson, F. Johanson, P. E. Nelson, August Long.

## Russ Paper Cites Allied Solidarity

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The Moscow Magazine "War and the Working Class," said yesterday that Hitler's hopes of splitting the Allies were buried forever by the decisions of the Moscow and Tehran conferences and added that "The peoples of the countries allied with us and their responsible leaders must understand the efforts being made by Nazi elements."

However, the magazine article, reported in a Reuters News Agency dispatch from Moscow, denounced "Underground activity of defeatists in the United States and Britain" and called for cleansing of the political atmosphere from poisonous gases spread by the Nazis in an attempt to split the Allies.

In another article the same magazine denounced Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio, declaring that he was doing "practically nothing" to purge southern Italy of Fascists. It demanded that principles established at the Moscow conference of foreign ministers be energetically applied with fuller participation in the political life of Italy by the all-party national committee of liberation.

Beet Growers Ask Lower Excise Duty On Canada Sugar

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The Canadian Sugar Beet Growers' Association at its first annual meeting here yesterday passed a resolution requesting the Dominion government to reduce the excise duty on sugar produced in Canada, of 50 cents per 100 pounds. Full benefit of the tax remission would go to sugar beet producers.

Philip Baker, of Lethbridge, chairman of the association's board, urged government action to give beet growers more control over their labor. Wages of workers in beet fields had doubled, he said, but returns to producers had not increased proportionately.

Urges U.S. Adopt Continuing Policy Of Armed Fight

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Charles E. Wilson, vice-chairman of the War Production Board, proposed last night that the United States adopt a continuing policy of armed might as "insurance against disaster in the form of another war."

His suggestion, theme of an address before the Army Ordnance Association, which sponsors national preparedness, urged such a program to keep industry "scientifically and technologically ready for war."

Wilson spoke after a score of representatives of industry and the armed services had expressed similar desires that partnership be continued to keep the United States forever ready.

## Before the Magistrate

Louis Stanecki, charged with common assault, was fined \$15 or 21 days, by Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., in police court Wednesday afternoon.

On a second charge, of assaulting a police officer, he was further assessed \$25 or 35 days, with terms to run consecutively.

A brother, Chester, also charged with assault, was fined \$20 or 30 days with hard labor, while another brother, John, charged with creating a disturbance, was fined \$15 or 21 days.

Responding to a call from the Paris cafe, 97 street, early last Tuesday morning, police found the place in comparatively quiet order, and returned to headquarters. Almost immediately, a second call came stating that a fight was in progress and "the place was being torn down," the court was told.

Each of the three accused had police records, which Mr. Millar reviewed. Louis, he said, had previously been charged with theft. Chester, with two theft charges against him in 1931, was convicted three times for assault and once for causing a disturbance, between 1934 and 1941. John, said to have come into things after the fight started, was reminded that he had been charged with theft in 1938, and convicted for causing a disturbance in 1939.

Mary Tryne, found guilty of vagrancy, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labor.

An Edmonton youth was sentenced by Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., Thursday morning, to 18 months on each of five charges of shop-breaking, and one year on each of three counts of theft of autos. The terms are to run concurrently.

Accused, the court was told, was one of the ring-leaders of a gang of juveniles, ranging in ages from 14 years and up. He worked for a time in British Columbia and returned to Edmonton, early in December, after the job was finished. He had done little work since.

Detective James McMurray told how the accused and other youths stole a car on the evening of Jan. 7, but returned it to its original parking place, somewhat damaged, and with a blanket and a cushion missing. The same night, they broke into a garage where was located a bakery truck loaded with cakes and bread, and from which 25 of the cakes were stolen. The offence was repeated the following night, when 15 cakes were taken.

Allegedly stealing another auto from an 118 avenue address, the accused abandoned it early the following morning. Another vehicle was stolen and later recovered, undamaged. Three other garages were broken into, two on 107 street, and the third on 108 street, all on the night of Jan. 9.

Lewis Gills was found guilty of dangerous driving, a case which arose out of an accident at Jasper avenue and 98 street, Jan. 3, and was assessed \$20 or 30 days.

William Kozak, Wostock merchant, pleaded guilty to supplying minors, and on each of two counts was fined \$25 or 35 days, with terms to run consecutively.

Theophile Biledeau, Beaumont, was assessed \$30 or six weeks with hard labor, while his right to drive a motor vehicle was cancelled for months, after he had pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

## SIR W. MULOCK MAY EVEN BE 101 YEARS OLD

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Sir William Mulock celebrated his 100th birthday yesterday—or was it his 101st?

The Globe and Mail recalled that his birth was never registered and disclosed that reference books such as the Parliamentary Guide in 1914 altered his birth date of Jan. 19, 1844. Prior to then they listed 1843.

Sir William who apparently made up his mind on the matter 30 years ago, did not comment.

## Crash Kills Nine

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Nine men were killed and 10th injured seriously in a heavy bomber crash near Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday night. It was disclosed yesterday by Col. B. S. Thompson, commanding officer at Will Rogers Field here, the bomber's home base.

## Quebec Intends To Expropriate Power Industry

Continued from Page One

Gibraltars of private enterprise, told me that no proposition which the private power companies might offer by way of rate reduction would be acceptable—that the government could not be induced to turn back from the course on which it has entered.

In the first place, he said that for the government to stop short of expropriation now would be, politically speaking, "suicidal."

Godbout left no room for doubting his belief that his power policy was popular with the people, and that the government would be returned upon it, when the present year's election is held.

In the second place, the Quebec premier emphasized that in the government's view there was more than mere politics involved in its power policy—that a fundamental problem of rescuing the Quebec people and Quebec industry from a position of discrimination in which they had rested for many years was involved.

MAKES COMPARISON

No longer, Godbout stressed, can the Quebec people be made to pay more than \$15,000,000 a year in income tax to the federal treasury, through their power bills, while people of other provinces with state-owned hydro enterprises buy their power income-tax free.

"The people of Quebec province," Godbout told the British United Press emphatically, "must not remain under this discrimination. For this reason alone, apart altogether from politics, the government must go through with its policy of expropriation and it will do so at the present session of the legislature."

Then he added: "But we will treat the companies fairly. We are not radicals and we are not Bolsheviks, and we will deal justly with the companies."

## Japs Crack Down On East Indians

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Japanese invaders in the Netherlands East Indies are dropping the mask of smiling co-operation and resorting to stricter measures for domination, Japanese-controlled broadcasts quoted today by the Netherlands information bureau indicated.

The bureau cited two steps announced recently: 1. Planned inauguration of a compulsory labor service in Java next month.

2. Dissolution of Poetera, an organization set up by the Japanese military to rally Indonesian support. Poetera's membership is to be absorbed by a new organization, the broadcasts said, aimed at "obtaining effective co-operation between Indonesians, Chinese and Eurasians."

## Former Resident Tours For Troops

Former Edmonton resident, well-known as a musician and jazz band leader, Cpl. John (Johnny) Corcoran is now touring U.S. Army establishments in the Alaskan and Aleutian area, with some top-notch Hollywood screen and radio stars.

A recent issue of Screenland, carries a large picture of the former Edmonton musician standing before a microphone with Marjorie Reynolds, Hollywood screen star, as the pair entertain U.S. troops in the Alaskan area.

Cpl. Corcoran is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corcoran, of Leamington, Ontario, and is a member of the U.S. consulate staff here for many years.

## Russian Warships Aid North Drive

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The Moscow radio said last night that Russian warships of the Red Banner Baltic fleet, including at least one cruiser, shelled German positions on the Leningrad front to help open the new Red Army offensive.

Coastal batteries joined in and two important objectives were put out of action, said the broadcast.

## 20,000 in Holland Slain by Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—At least 20,000 Dutch patriots were executed by German occupation authorities from the time of the invasion of Holland up to last December, it is estimated by the Netherlands underground paper, Het Parool. A copy of the paper received here yesterday said 640 patriots were sentenced to death in Holland in October alone.

## Approve Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The House of Representatives sent to the White House yesterday a bill authorizing expenditure of \$281,000,000 for expansion of United States naval aviation facilities on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

## COOLIDGE AS A "TALKER"

The "man of few words," Calvin Coolidge, had a working vocabulary of 27,000; the average American with only a grade school education uses less than 2,000.

## At Least 3 Sunk 8 Jap Ships Hit In Rabaul Attack

By DON CASWELL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 20.—American planes, intensifying attempts to strangle transportation supplying Rabaul, New Britain, pounded that southern hub of Japanese southwest Pacific defences with one of its most devastating raids, but U.S. losses were among the highest ever received over the area, it was announced today.

## Landing Gear Jams, But Plane Is Safe

Although his landing gear was jammed, a young U.S. Army lieutenant brought a single-engine plane down to a perfect landing at the Edmonton airport during the noon hour Thursday.

The retracting wheel gear had opened only slightly, making landing a highly dangerous operation. The pilot circled the field for more than one hour, striving hard to get the gear working again. Finally with his gasoline supply giving out, the flier radioed he would try a landing.

It was perfect and the machine escaped without damage.

Following regulations the airman was taken immediately to hospital for examination although he had apparently suffered no injury.

## Need Permits For Entry Into U.S.

Despite a relaxation recently in the regulations governing visits by native-born Canadians to the United States, eliminating the necessity for obtaining border crossing permits, native-born Canadians planning trips across the line should still get particulars from the office of the United States Consulate in Edmonton.

United States consular representative Robert C. English said Wednesday that regulations are modified from time to time. He therefore advised all persons planning visits to the U.S., whether native-born Canadians or not, to obtain particulars concerning necessary documents at the American consulate here before starting on visits to the States.

## Committee Plans "Y" Celebrations

A centennial planning committee was chosen by the Y.M.C.A. at a "Y" luncheon Tuesday to make arrangements for observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Young Men's Christian Association on June 6, 1844, by George Williams, of London, England.

The committee includes Thornton Graham, chairman, Robert Torrance, George Hutchison, A. E. Ormsby, Ralph Young, Armour Bull and Clark Ready.

A special "centennial" dinner is expected to be arranged in Edmonton on June 6 and mention of the anniversary will be made from city pulpits on the preceding Sunday.

The Y.M.C.A. plans to commemorate the anniversary year by launching several new projects and extending some of its older services. These include development of the Mountie Community Y.M.C.A., a new boys' camp site in Northern Alberta and a special membership campaign.

Guest speaker at the 35th annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday night will be R. E. G. Davis, Toronto, director of the Canadian Youth Commission. Waldo F. Empey, "Y" president, will conduct the meeting.

Mr. Davis will arrive in Edmonton early next week as part of an Alberta-British Columbia business trip in connection with the work of the Canadian Youth Commission.

## Nazi Ball-Bearing Plant Is Destroyed Says Traveller

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—An informant reaching Britain recently from Germany (his identity was not disclosed) reported that the manufacturing city of Hanover had been "practically destroyed" and that the ball-bearing industry at Schweinfurt had been thoroughly smashed by Allied bombings.



# Story of Raid "Lucky" Nazi Bomb Hits Caused Disaster at Bari As 17 Allied Ships Sunk

Allan Nickleson, who was the Canadian Press representative on an air ministry tour of the Mediterranean war theatre tells in the following story of the night at Bari when the German air force struck shipping in that east coast Italian harbor with devastating effect on the night of Dec. 2. Incidentally, Nickleson, who was instrumental in swaying British censorship authorities in releasing the story which had been kept until now to a cut-and-dried official statement, walked through the bomb and flare lighted night to view the dockyard.—EDITOR.

By ALLAN NICKLESON  
LONDON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—One of the greatest Marine disasters since the Halifax explosion in 1917—the sinking of 17 Allied ships in the Adriatic port of Bari—came about through a couple of "lucky hits" by German aircraft who until a subsequent Allied announcement had no idea of the damage they had caused. The enemy originally claimed only three Allied ships as sunk.

## Critical Farm Period Is Seen Following War

CALGARY, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Emphasizing freer international trade as the most important post-war task of the Canadian government, J. E. Brownlee, K.C., gave the United Farmers of Alberta an outline of "stages of the future" in an address at the annual convention here last night.

Mr. Brownlee, member of the U.F.A. since the first convention 35 years ago, saw the post-war years as the most critical and difficult period western agriculture would ever be called upon to face.

Never, he said, had there been such dislocations of manpower as in the present war and the problem of readjusting this great movement of population, without any great amount of unemployment, staggered the imagination. But this must be one of the principal targets, he said.

Planning was essential, and he doubted if it had yet been organized on the soundest and most efficient basis in Canada.

The principle of freer international trade, progressive reduction of tariffs and wider markets for farm products was fundamental.

"I believe in a program of abundance, not scarcity," declared Mr. Brownlee.

"Set up whatever international economy you want. Capitalism, state control or socialism, I will say it is better for our western farmers to be able to sow 27 million acres annually, rather than 15 million; that an annual production of 450 million pounds of bacon is better than 150 million; that wide markets create wide demands and wide demands create good prices," he added.

The Atlantic charter pledged access of all states on equal terms to the trade and raw materials of the world which were needed for their economic prosperity. Further emphasis was given to this changed direction when the international food conference met at Hot Springs and recommended removal of all barriers on international trade.

NOT EASY TARGET  
This target, said Mr. Brownlee, would not be an easy one to reach. The reconstruction committee of the Chamber of Commerce at London, Ont., had said for example "a hasty revision of the tariff, or a general horizontal cut in rates on general principles, would certainly contain a large amount of error and injustice."

More and better food for the peoples of the world was suggested by the speaker as the second post-war target. The unsatisfied wants of millions of people offered a challenge and an opportunity to increase domestic distribution of agricultural products.

Adequate floor prices was advanced by the speaker as another objective to be kept in mind.

He also emphasized the need for agricultural research, including investigation into industrial uses for farm products.

Charge Badoglio Is  
Opposing Congress

BARI, Italy, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Leaders of the first congress of free Italian parties scheduled to meet here Jan. 28 charged yesterday that the government of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio is attempting to sabotage the congress and "create a feeling of panic" among the Italian people in advance of the assembly.

The Badoglio government has arrested eight men in the Brindisi region who were scheduled to attend the congress, the leaders said, and the detention of more from the 90 delegates permitted by the Allied military government was feared.

In addition to making the arrests, the Badoglio government and King Victor Emmanuel, whose abdication will almost certainly be demanded by the congress, have sent a large contingent of police to Bari in an effort to convince the people that the congress is a menace to Italy, it was charged.

Get Commissions  
LONDON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—R.C.A. F. headquarters overseas have announced granting of commissions to the following Alberta men: E. T. Jones, Edmonton; G. A. Reid, Drumheller; A. G. Woodward, Vulcan; S. Davidson, Clover Bar; A. M. Davidson, Lethbridge; P. D. Pitt, Calgary; M. J. Robinson, Medicine Hat.

Additional Sources  
Big New Oil Yield Expected  
By Extension of "Wildcat" Rights in N.W.T., Yukon

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The Wartime Information Board yesterday revealed that the extension by the Canadian government of "wildcatting" rights throughout large areas of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon is expected to disclose sources of petroleum in northwest Canada and Alaska capable of providing 15,000 to 20,000 barrels of oil a day.

The W.I.B., releasing an exchange of notes between Canada and the United States in 1942, said that the oil sources would supplement supplies available from the Fort Norman, N.W.T., wells.

They were sought by authorities in 1942, when the Canol pipeline project, involving construction by the U.S. of a pipeline from Fort Norman to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, was approved.

"Wildcatting" operations throughout large areas of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon were facilitated by the Canadian government through orders-in-council announced last year.

NEW SOURCES NEEDED  
On Dec. 28, Lewis Clark, second secretary of the United States legation in Ottawa, wrote Prime Minister Mackenzie King, as secretary of state for external affairs, and said the development of the joint effort led his government to the opinion it was vitally necessary to discover additional sources of petroleum.

The Canadian government agreed to extend regulations covering prospecting permits. Thus "wildcatting" rights were reserved in the district of Mackenzie along the Mackenzie river, for about 75 miles on each side of the river, and extending from Fort Providence to the Arctic ocean, and in all the Yukon territory north of the 66th parallel. Previously, the rights had been reserved in the area surrounding Fort Norman.

In a letter to Mr. Clark dated March 13, 1943, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, assistant under secretary of state for external affairs, said the regulations respecting permits should afford ample protection against "nuisance staking" of oil claims, "and ensure that any exploratory and development work that may be carried on by bona fide companies other than those nominated by the United States government will be made available for our war needs."

Russian Winter  
One of Mildest  
By EDDY GILMORE  
MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—(AP)—One of the big topics of conversation in Moscow this winter is why there has been no winter this winter.

This was the mildest season in the memory of many Muscovites who have lived here a long time.

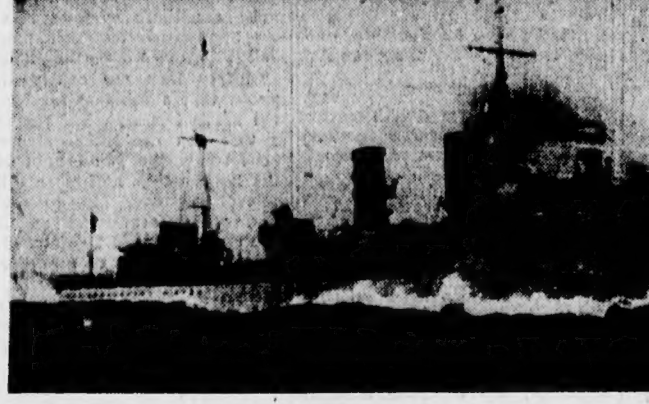
You shouldn't get the idea, however, that Moscow has been warm, but we haven't had any of those freezes that tear at your face like icy claws and bring you real pain as you walk through Moscow's streets.

I have a friend who has just come from Omak. He said the winter was mild out there, too, and he talked to travellers on the Trans-Siberian railway who reported the same conditions all the way to Vladivostok in the far east.

A dispatch from the Ukraine Monday said "winter in the Ukraine has been something between January and May." Snowstorms have alternated with rain, frost and thaws.

The population of El Reno, Okla. home, jumped about 145,000 persons in a single day in 1901 when the last free land in Oklahoma was opened to white settlers.

## New Canadian Destroyer



H.M.C.S. Chaudiere, newly-commissioned River Class destroyer of the Royal Canadian Navy. The former Fleet Class destroyer H.M.S. Hero, she has been refitted from stem to stern and specially equipped for anti-submarine warfare in the North Atlantic before being transferred to the Royal Canadian Navy, and now comes to the North Atlantic as another harbinger of Victory for the United Nations in the long battle against the U-boats.

## Torso Slayer Strikes in Berlin While City Is Under Air Attack

MADRID, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A Berlin wartime horror, a torso murderer who apparently strikes during bombing raids, was disclosed yesterday by a police appeal in German newspapers for aid in discovering two missing heads.

Workers cleaning up bomb debris have found in different houses the torsos of a woman of about 30 and a girl about 8.

Two days earlier a customs guard at the Swiss frontier found their arms and legs in a suitcase aboard the Berlin-Basel express. The gruesome work apparently was done by someone with a knowledge of surgery, said the German accounts.

Without disclosing how the conclusion was reached, the police placed the time of the crimes as during a British bombing raid on Nov. 24.

A reward of 20,000 marks is being offered for information in the cases, according to the German papers received here.

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Attack Island  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—United States planes, striking westward into the Japanese-held Caroline Islands, have attacked Kusale Island, an air base midway between Tarawa and Truk, major Japanese base in that area.

Italian residents. At the dockyards, the great flare of the fires made daylight out of night. Every once in a while new flames leaped high as fire took additional hold on the ruined ships.

SHIPS STILL BURNING  
We circled the area by plane next morning. A thick, black smoke pall rose hundreds of feet. At least seven ships were still burning. Others were on their sides or mostly under water. Some ships burned for a week.

The disaster prompted immediate investigation of the defensive power of the port and what advance precautions had been taken to ensure safety of shipping. The German planes, believed based in Northern Italy, apparently came down the Adriatic, then swung in to attack.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

US MODERNS.  
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## U.F.A. to Work Towards A.F.U. Amalgamation

CALGARY, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The long and at times bitter battle among United Farmers of Alberta membership over proposed amalgamation with the Alberta Farmers' Union came to a head in the U.F.A. convention here yesterday with a decision to work toward amalgamation.

A recommendation of the U.F.A. directors, who were in unanimous opposition to amalgamation at present, was amended by the convention with instructions to the directorate to work towards "ultimate amalgamation."

FINAL DECISION  
After a long preamble, stressing the opposition to amalgamation on the part of certain elements in each organization, the U.F.A. board resolution stated:

"We therefore recommend: first, that instead of spending valuable time of both farm bodies at official meetings and conventions and in discussions at members' meetings, attempting to force the amalgamation, we recognize the necessity for developing greater fundamental unity.

"Second, that the two organizations continue their work on behalf of the farm people with the maximum unity of purpose and that their executive committees meet at least once each year, preferably more often, and through consultation and association objectives and that every effort be made to present a common front in approaching other bodies in the interests of agriculture."

From the floor of the convention, Henry Spencer, Edmonton, moved an amendment adding the words "With the ultimate aim of amalgamation," to the above resolution. The amendment carried.

VITAL QUESTION  
Speaking to the board resolution, J. K. Sutherland, U.F.A. vice-president, declared that the question of amalgamation was the most vitally important question to be brought before the convention. It was the unanimous opinion of the board that the time was not ripe for amalgamation, he said. "We would not obtain the unity we want by forcing it through now," he added.

Four United Farmers of Alberta locals, he added, had presented resolutions to the convention in favor of amalgamation and four other locals had submitted resolutions opposing amalgamation. This was evidence of the difference of opinion among the U.F.A. membership and the board had felt it its duty to present a recommendation.

Alberta Farmers' Union opposition to operation of co-operatives, which form a large part of the United Farmers' of Alberta activities was mentioned as the chief point of issue. Also mentioned by U.F.A. directors was the reluctance of a large section of U.F.A. members to give up the U.F.A. name and the traditions associated with it by joining with another organization.

UNION PRINCIPLES  
The A.F.U. was organized on trade union principles and the union had consistently advocated direct action by farmers' strikes.

Speaking in favor of amalgamation, George McFall, Etiskom, declared: "We farmers should not hold ourselves above labor unions. The labor unions have got what they wanted through strikes and organization. If we farmers ever realize our strength and organize to exercise that strength, we can obtain economic justice."

Jack Bentley, North Edmonton, mentioned difficulty of U.F.A. organization in the northern section of the province, where some of the farmers had come to the conclusion that the U.F.A. was not aggressive enough.

Quintuplets See  
First Movie Show  
NORTH BAY, Ont., Jan. 20.—(CP)—The Dionne quintuplets came to North Bay from their home at nearby Callander yesterday to attend their first moving picture show, "Lassie Come Home." The five girls, who will be 10 years old in May, were accompanied by their parents.

Get Jail Terms  
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## With Partisans Heavy Bombing Cuts Railways Entering Rome

By LYNN HEINZERLING  
A U.S. 15TH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION IN ITALY, Jan. 20.—(AP)—United States bombers have cut all the railways carrying the bulk of supplies into Rome from the north, air force experts said yesterday after examining reconnaissance photographs of the area.

Of the three major lines down the Italian peninsula, only one is open at present. This is the east coast line from Ancona to Pescara, which supplies the Germans opposing the British 8th Army.

(London reported a Rome radio broadcast saying that the capital's waterworks were "destroyed" in an Allied air attack Wednesday on the outskirts of the city. Residents were urged to use water sparingly.)

KEY LINE IS BLOCKED  
The important central line was reported blocked at several points and the west coast line has been out of operation for some time. Subsidiary lines also have been cut and the railroad in central Tuscany, south of Florence, which serves as an alternate to the central and west coast lines, is unusable. The route from just north of Ancona to the Rome area also is cut.

Heavy bombers, in their recent raids, put out of commission the central line from Florence to Rome on their raids at Pistoia, Prato and Pontassieve, all near Florence.

The bridge at Cecina, south of Pisa on the west coast line, has been cut for several weeks and the railroad yards at Pisa were hit by R.A.F. Wellingtons and United States Liberators Monday night and Tuesday.

Shakespeare used 24,000 words in his complete works, an especially remarkable vocabulary in his day.

"I said good-bye to Constipation!"  
"I've given up pills and harsh cathartics. I found my constipation was due to lack of 'bulk' in my diet—and I discovered that KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a perfectly grand way to get at the cause, and help correct it!"

If this is your trouble, stop "dosing" with their lack of lasting relief! Try eating a serving of ALL-BRAN daily with milk, or sprinkled over other cereals. Or, eat several ALL-BRAN muffins daily! Drink plenty of water.

Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN at your grocer's today—in either of 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

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## Edmonton Bulletin

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 3841 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.  
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### Church Broadcasts

The moderator of the Edmonton-Peace River Association of Baptist Churches has forcefully appealed to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for radio time for a church broadcast from one of the Edmonton stations every Sunday evening. His proposal is that all the city churches should participate by turns in the broadcast.

This is an appeal that will have powerful backing in this community.

Church broadcasts have long been a valued feature of Eastern Canadian life. More than one Toronto church broadcasts so successfully that voluntary contributions more than cover the entire cost.

Edmonton people have grown to appreciate church broadcasts in the past few years, but they have not yet acquired the habit of contributing generously towards their cost.

However, this service is widely enjoyed and widely approved. The proposal from the Baptist moderator will have general approval and support.

### A New High

With delayed cheques still expected to arrive through the mails, pre-payments of city taxes on Tuesday had reached a new all time high figure of \$1,328,920. This was about \$130,000 more than at the same date last year. As several days always elapse before the last of the mailed cheques arrive, the sum may be substantially increased before the accounting is completed.

Though a new mark has been made, there is nothing unusual in this. Year after year the amount, and the proportion, of the taxes paid in advance move upward. Pre-payment has been growing in popularity since the plan was introduced in 1933. Even in that year of deep depression more than \$500,000 was paid in advance. The trend has been steadily upward, naturally more rapid as conditions improved. Pre-payment is now a well established part of the city's tax-collecting system, and in no danger of being abandoned.

There is every reason to suppose that if the pre-payment period were extended to the end of January more taxpayers would be able to take advantage of the discount, and the problem of financing the year's operations still further simplified.

### Discharging the Less Fit

Figures carried in press despatches a few days ago showed that from the middle of September last to the end of the year about ten thousand men were discharged from the Canadian Army. The reasons are given in a statement issued at headquarters in Ottawa. Some hundreds of those released were officers who came under the recent ruling regarding the age limit. The others were men who fell below the standard required for "operational" service—otherwise the desperate kind of fighting that has to be done in Europe.

The policy, announced by Colonel Ralston some months ago, is that men who are of too low category for operational duties will be employed in the less strenuous work of the defence forces in Canada if required. If not so required, they are released and allowed to join the ranks of those engaged in war and other productive industry.

A point emphasized in the statement is that no man who is fit for active service overseas is to be discharged. It will be recalled that the Government has power by order-in-council to send drafted men overseas should that be necessary in order to maintain our forces there at full strength. And it is from the men on duty in Canada that most of the volunteer recruits for the overseas forces are obtained. This explains why drafted men are kept on duty in Canada after their nominal training period has been completed.

The discharge of the less fit men from service follows naturally from the lessening of the danger that the Dominion may be invaded. It will help materially to increase the needed supply of labor for work on farms, in the woods, in building operations and in industrial plants. It is a small scale beginning of demobilization, started at a time when manpower is scarce on the production front, and restricted to those who are not in condition to stand the hardships of the fighting front.

### Trusting to Luck

Mr. Coldwell is very positive in predicting a state of economic chaos in Canada following the end of the war. He is very sure that unemployment will spread across the nation, trade will wither up, and distress conditions settle down upon the country like a fog. With no one, of course, knowing what to do about it except Mr. Coldwell and his C.C.F. associates.

It might be going too far to say that Mr. Coldwell hopes this will happen unless the electors meanwhile make him Prime Minister of Canada. But he makes clear that this is what he wants the people of Canada to think is going to happen; and that unless he can get them to think so there is no probability whatever that they will turn to him for salvation.

That is the whole groundwork of the C.C.F. campaign. The country must, so runs the line of reasoning, go socialist or slump into another and a worse depression. Except as an averter of his predicted cal-

amity, Mr. Coldwell is not advancing reasons why anybody should vote for his candidates. He does not argue the inherent merits of his policy, but the certainty that any other policy will bring on the deluge.

This of course is a campaign of defeatism. A revolution, the C.C.F. leader says, is our only chance to escape disaster. That, it may be recalled, is what Herr Hitler was telling the people of Germany ten years ago. Their choice, according to Adolf, was National Socialism or decadence. Five years later Hitler started a world war—economically because his National Socialism had failed to keep Germans employed, even at 25 cents per day.

There is no danger that Mr. Coldwell and his friends would turn Canada into a militaristic nation and a world menace. But there is no better prospect that his brand of socialism would keep Canada prosperous than there was that Hitler's brand would induce prosperity in Germany. The assumption that Mr. Coldwell's program is a recipe for good times is nothing more than assumption. He doesn't even stress the claim that it is. He just asks the voters to vote for his candidates and hope that socialism will turn out better than free enterprise.

With half the winter gone, the rationing authorities are not sure we can get through until spring without a reduction in the weekly allowance of butter. They do not even suggest a possibility that the coupon quota might be increased. The consumer will readily understand that this means he had better use rather less than he has been using, and make use of butter-substitutes where this is possible.

There is almost a plaintive note in Berlin explanations that the high command had framed a perfectly good plan for a slow and orderly withdrawal from the Ukraine, but that the inconsiderate Red army messed things up by landing a half dozen untimely blows on the retreaters. Whatever may happen to the Nazi forces, the super-generals are not going to let anybody blame them for it.

Whatever they lack, money is not one of the commodities abnormally scarce among Canadians at present. There are \$750,000,000 now in active circulation in the country, an all-time high mark. This works out to an average of nearly \$7 per head people are carrying around, babies included. The inflationary trend would be weaker, and thievery less profitable, if a goodly share of this money was invested in savings certificates or piled in the vaults of the banks.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1894: 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic: Diphtheria is epidemic in Quebec. The Dominion cabinet has decided after mature deliberation to not disallow the Northwest school ordinance. The Pope may take refuge in Spain, owing to the exciting times in Rome. The Rebel army in Brazil has run into bad luck and is likely to be wiped out. Admiral Mello has been deposed from the leadership of the Brazilian rebels. The Rev. Father Letang arrived from Calgary on Thursday. Dickson and Wilkie have started buying oats in South Edmonton. Mrs. A. E. Snyder is expected to arrive from Scotland on Thursday.

#### 1904: 40 Years Ago

Tuscaloosa, Ala.: The worst cyclone that ever swept this section of the south wiped out a town of 300 population causing 37 deaths. The Soo line will begin construction of the Winnipeg extension in the spring. Thermometers registered 30 below at Montreal and 45 was reported from other points in that district.

#### 1914: 30 Years Ago

London: Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner, is dead. The mercury went down to 13 below at Edmonton this morning, the coldest thus far during the winter. London: Hon. Winston Churchill has issued a denial that the Admiralty will resign should the First Lord meet with defeat for his naval budget in the cabinet. Quebec: Lord Strathcona's estate is valued at \$8,000,000. Rev. A. Forbes of Grande Prairie is in the city. A report is current today that the C.P.R. has bought the Stony Plain line from the C.N.R., thereby securing a western entrance to and exit from the city. Alderman May left yesterday for Calgary. The Edmonton Power Co. offers to supply the city with electric current for 9-10ths cent per k.w.h.

#### 1924: 20 Years Ago

Moscow: The body of Nicolai Lenin, the Bolshevik premier, and probably the greatest rebel of all time, lay tonight in a silver trimmed casket in the House of Unions in Moscow. Tens of thousands of persons marched silently past the bier. London: Premier MacDonald has completed his Labor government in record time. Vancouver: Supt. McLean of the harbor board denies the allegation of Mr. Maharg that a distributing spout is attached to the receiving leg of a Vancouver elevator to deflect grain past the weight scales.

#### 1934: 10 Years Ago

Steps to procure the teaching of Socialism in schools were taken by the United Farmers at their convention. Paris: France has informed Germany that periodic and equal supervision of armaments must be the basis of any disarmament agreement between the two countries. Delegates to the U.F.A. convention instructed a committee to draw up a political platform including C.C.F. policies where these were applicable to provincial affairs. Calcutta: Earth shocks which shook all India killed 2,500 persons in Bihar district alone.

### Today's Text

For it is written, As I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall confess to God.—Romans 14:11.

Come, now again thy woes impart,  
Tell all thy sorrows, all thy sin;  
We cannot heal the throbbing heart.

## Arguments Against National Service in Wartime

### Thompson Thinks Device Is Contrary to Spirit of Democracy

By DOROTHY THOMPSON  
President Roosevelt's request for a U.S. National Service Act seemed made with less than 100 per cent conviction. He suggested four other measures as pre-requisites. He emphasized that the government already has power to draft capital and property for war purposes as an offset to the request for a law to make labor draftable, and quoted the war and navy departments, and joint maritime commission as requesting the law.

He also did not indicate how such a law should be framed. So, considering the fact that congress is recalcitrant on taxes, and has proved unable effec-



Dorothy Thompson

tively to grapple with stabilization and food prices, I think we are not going to get a National Service Act.

Nor am I impressed with most of the arguments advanced for such an act. Military men, who want it, conceive of wartime society in which everybody is a soldier. But when one thinks the matter through one wonders just how this can be justly achieved without going completely socialist and authoritarian.

All armies are socialist and authoritarian. No one in them works for profit, everyone is fed, housed and clothed at the expense of the state; all pay-rates are fixed in rigid hierarchy; and everyone is under command of the officer above him. Genuine army standards cannot be applied to any part of a free social system without destroying it. Some people would like to regiment one part of the system, and leave the other (to which they themselves belong) free, because there seems to be a natural cussed desire to push someone else around. But if you

make a nation's workers into an army, you create that "Prussian socialism" which we are fighting. Military men are convinced, it seems, that a national service act will prevent strikes. But the truth is that you can lead a man to a work bench, but you cannot make him work, unless he has an officer immediately over him to compel him, under continuing penalties. The man hours lost by strikes have been, for the past twelve months, far less than the man hours lost through the common cold, and man hours can be lost by disgruntled workers gracing the factories by their presence, as well as by workers absenting themselves.

What would a national service act cost? We have already registered every man between the ages of 18 and 65, an expensive process, and Congress never voted a sufficient appropriation to do a thorough occupational analysis. An additional registration of all women,

and a constant checkup on everybody moving, dying, coming of age, and changing occupation would mean a gigantic bureaucracy. By the time a thousand workers for an industry in special need had been sorted out of hundreds of thousands, employment offices would probably find many of them already engaged in essential work, or sick, dead or moved.

What can be done in the "light little island" of Britain is no measure of what is practical on our continent, and even in Britain, where the war is much more closely felt in every home, national service has given its administrator, Mr. Bevin, many headaches, and has really come down, except in coal mining for which Britons have been drafted out of all classes, to calling for volunteers.

American women have been most articulate in demanding a national service act. Their motives are admirable, but if it comes to a showdown I doubt whether the enthusi-

asm of a well-to-do lady would survive being drafted for work in a commercial laundry. Yet the nation does need laundry workers. There are many vacancies in WAVES and WACS, but hardly enough to justify the registration of every American female.

The blunt truth is that most American women not in war work can best serve by better doing just what they are doing now, writing cheerful letters to the boys abroad, and not telling them continually about how people are slacking at home, and taking care of their children, for whom, after all, the war is being fought.

If labor were really slacking we would not have achieved the "miracle of production" recognized by everybody from our regimented enemies to Mr. Stalin.

Behind all the anti-strike legislation, direct or indirect, lies the curious idea that American workers are somehow less patriotic, and sacrificial than other classes. I see not the slightest evidence that this is true. We are all members of the same people, and all pretty much alike. The parable of the mustard seed and the beam needs re-reading.

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### Mrs. Hoover

NEW YORK SUN

The term First Lady of the Land was never more aptly applied to a mistress of the White House than when Mrs. Herbert Hoover bore that designation. Grace, dignity and charm were for her but the outer wrappings of an individuality that was alert and intelligent. She was a person in her own right before she was married to the young engineer whose career was destined to be so illustrious. In so many different fields. She continued to be a person in her own right through the years that followed, but she made it her primary business to be a good wife to a good husband. Only those admitted to the comparatively small circle of her affectionate friendships could estimate at full value the qualities that so truly distinguished her.

### Ship

LETTER TO NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

Sir: "The machinery of sail," you call your editorial after Conrad. Sailing ships are beautiful, but for all his romance Conrad was not unaware of fact.

A sailing ship is indeed a machine, as complex in its analysis as the most modern steam and gas turbines and our aircraft and the propellers that drive them.

Examine a turbine with its rows of high and low pressure blades on the rotor, then compare them with the series of sails on any sailing vessel; note the slot effect between sails, the difference of twine of the sails, each one adjusted to maximum efficiency for itself and its effect on its neighbor. As you continue to compare you cannot fail to realize the actual complexity of the sailing ship.

Examine an airship with its angles of attack, its airfoil sections, its lifts, drags and resultant effects which terminate a flight, then compare these with the sails of a ship and the ships in the water. The very same forces on the ship terminate in motion through the water. Likewise for the propellers of man's birds.

The sailing ship is a machine which never reached its full development. This was stopped by steam.

STEPHEN C. WRIGHT, JR.  
New York, Nov. 12, 1943.

onial." Wishing to plumb the ignorance of the directors to its depth I asked if they had yet heard the news about the American colonies declaring their independence. "Oh, yes," he said, "they heard about that some time ago but they haven't had a chance to act on it yet."

W. B. HOWELL.  
S. Devon.

### Didn't Pay

AUSTRALIAN NEWS-LETTER

A Perth store advertised that it had clothes pegs for sale. The next morning crowds rushed the place, burst open the doors, and swept away a guard of shop assistants.

"We had 30,000 pegs, and thought we would do people a good turn by advertising them, but they wrecked the place," said the manager. Clothes pegs are one of the war-time shortages.

### "Colony"

LETTER TO LONDON DAILY TELEGRAPH

Sir:—Mr. J. A. Matthews' letter deprecates the adult British citizens' ignorance of the status of the Dominions. I, too, have been amazed at the way apparently intelligent people speak of citizens of the Dominions as "colonials."

Upon one occasion I asked a clerk of a bank that has a foreign and colonial department which of these adjectives applied to Canadian business. He answered "col-

onial."

W. B. HOWELL.  
S. Devon.

## Clapper Moves to New Guinea

Not All Wild Jungle and Hardships Is Discovery Of Writer

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. —They must be introducing me by easy stages into the rough jungle life of the Pacific war.

When I left my air-cooled hotel in Australia for New Guinea I figured I was now going to be diving into a green hell. I got some heavy marine corps field shoes, put a way my necktie, drew legging and a mosquito head net, and began taking a bath.

At 3:30 a.m. Phil La Follette called for Frank Mason, special assistant to the secretary of the navy, and me. Mason was wearing a sun helmet and army khaki when La Follette came into the modern hotel lobby and said: "Dr. Livingston, I presume."

We travelled to New Guinea in a C-47, which is the cargo model of the Douglas DC-3 and which is the truckhorse of the Pacific war as well as in the Mediterranean.

From our rear headquarters in Australia to our forward headquarters in New Guinea is as far as from Natal to Dakar, and half of the route is over water. The war out here is being run over that long distance, with high staff officers shuttling back and forth. In fact,

it is such a normal bit of commut ing now that they don't even bother to require passengers to wear Mae Wests.

Out here airplanes are the chief means of transportation. To get from New Guinea headquarters to forward airfields would mean a six-week trip over mountain and jungle trails by horseback, but it is only 45 minutes by air, so whole divisions are moved that way.

My first day in New Guinea was totally unlike what I was prepared for. They are easing me into it gently by putting me up in the press correspondents' camp in a cocoanut grove. There are floored tents, stew for dinner, and a press working room in a screened hut with a sign over the door: "Cocoanut Grove Country Club."

Six months ago I was camping in a North African olive grove on the shores of the Mediterranean. Now I'm sleeping in a tent under cocoanut trees on the shore of the Coral Sea. But it is not always so soft for the correspondents.

In the hour after my arrival I drove in a jeep to a military cemetery nearby where a number of those small white crosses are over the graves of newspaper correspondents. Brydon Taves of the United Press was buried there just a few days ago. He died as the result of an airplane crash. In all, seven correspondents have been killed and a number wounded here, so being a war correspondent under General MacArthur's command is not such a good life-insurance risk.

I talked with several correspond-

ents just back from the Gloucester and Arawe landings. Frank Smith of the Chicago Times got in a tight place and had to spend some time on top of a tank, exposed to snipers. Phil La Follette went into Gloucester on the second wave, with a group of newspaper correspondents. They were walking down the beach and passed within 20 feet of a pillbox which they assumed had been cleared, but after they passed a Jap popped out and began using a machine gun on others who were coming up.

Around where I am, however, all is peaceful and quiet and like old home week. As our plane landed in New Guinea from Australia we were greeted by Col. Lloyd T. Henshaw of General MacArthur's staff, wearing jungle green and high-topped rubber sneakers. He was dirty, but otherwise just as we all knew him around the National Press Club in Washington. He has been on every front on this war, beginning in China in the '30s. He was in Warsaw when the Axis attacked.

At the Red Cross hut was another old friend, Mrs. Marjorie Hendricks, who owns the famous Normandy farm restaurant near Washington. She has been a Red Cross worker at forward airfields, and was just boarding a plane for Australia. She and Lehrs and La Follette were classmates at Wisconsin university, and met by accident on the airfield in New Guinea as I arrived. Nobody said it was a small world.

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### SIDE GLANCES



"Mom, if you can't join the C.W.A.C., why don't you be a spy? You're beautiful, and you catch us every time we try to get away with anything!"



## Over-Emphasis On Air Losses In U.S. Rapped

# Groceteria Values

Personal Shopping Only—On Sale January 20, 21 and 22

## RATION COUPONS

**BUTTER**—42 to 47 Now Valid.  
**PRESERVES, "D" COUPON**—For Canned Fruit, Molasses, Syrup, Marmalade, Jam and Honey, 1 to 11 Now Valid.  
**TEA AND COFFEE**—14 to 27 Now Valid.  
**SUGAR**—14 to 24 Now Valid.

**BUTTER**—Creamery,  
 Second Grade, lb. .... **33c**  
 First Grade, lb. .... **35c**  
 Dairy Butter, lb. .... **36c**  
**Woodward's Coffee**  
 Always Fresh Roasted  
 and Fresh Ground.  
 "Economy" Blend, lb. .... **25c**  
 "Breakfast" Blend, lb. .... **31c**  
 "Household" Blend, lb. .... **33c**  
 "Java" Blend, lb. .... **36c**  
 "Supreme" Blend  
 (Good As Can Be) 1 lb.  
 Special Blend, .... **40c**  
 1-lb. can, .... **40c**  
**Woodward's Tea**  
 Select Ceylon and India  
 "Supreme" Blend,  
 1/2-lb. .... **33c** pkg.  
**ORANGE PEKOE** 4 oz. .... **18c**  
**BLENDED**  
 8 oz. .... **32c** 16 pkg.  
 2-Cup Individual Bags  
 15 for **16c** 30 for **31c**  
**MARMALADE**, Pure  
 4 lb. .... **60c** 32 jar **30c**  
**JAM**, Red Plum  
 4 lb. .... **50c** 32 jar **25c**  
 Pectin Apricot **32c** jar  
 or Loganberry **32c** jar  
 Raspberry, 4-lb. can .... **65c**  
 Pectin Blackberry  
 4 lb. .... **58c** 32 jar **29c**  
 "A-J-P" Rogers' Crown  
 Lily White .... **54c** jar  
 or Karo .... **40c**

**FANCY BARTLETT PEARS**,  
 Select Large Halves,  
 In Heavy Syrup .... **20** oz. can **19c**  
 Select Quality,  
**PURE MAPLE SYRUP**,  
 Imperial Gallon,  
 14 coupons .... **210** oz. **\$3.60**  
**16** oz. **34c** **32** bottle **68c**  
 Woodward's  
**FLOUR** .... **24** lb. bag **69c**  
 Baking  
 Powder .... **16** oz. can **17c**  
 Pure  
 Lard .... **16** oz. can **14c**  
 Cake  
 Flour .... **3** pkg. **17c**  
**GROUND RICE OR**  
**RICE FLOUR**,  
 Recipes on .... **14** oz. pkg. **13c**  
**TOILET SOAP**—Camay, Palmolive,  
 Odex or Cashmere Bouquet, bar .... **5c**  
 Kirk's Castle  
 or Family Ivory .... **2** bars **9c**  
 B.C. Choice  
 Pumpkin .... **28** oz. can **11c**  
**APPLE**  
**CIDER** .... **32** oz. jar **27c**  
**"AYLMER" Dehydrated**  
 Baked Beans, can .... **12** oz. can **25c**  
 "SPORK"  
 or "PREM"  
 Quaker .... **3** pkg. **16c**  
 Oats  
 B.C. Choice .... **15 1/2** lb. **13c**  
**HERRING**  
 4 large ..... **25c**  
**TISSUE**  
 Waxed  
 Paper  
 Paper  
 Napkins  
 Cowan's  
 COCOA ..... **16** oz. can **21c**

**Laundry Soaps**  
 "P and G" ..... **5c**, 5 bars **24c**  
 "SUPERB" Large pkg. .... **19c**  
 "PRINCESS FLAKES"  
 Economy pkg. .... **23c**  
 "OXFOLD" or  
 "CHIFFON" Large pkg. .... **23c**  
 Medium pkg. .... **19c**  
 "IVORY FLAKES OR SNOW"  
 for fine  
 fabrics, large pkg. .... **23c**  
 "IVORY" ..... **10** oz. twin bar **9c**  
 SOAP ..... **6** oz. medium bar **6c**  
**CLEANSER**—can .... **7c**  
**"Champ" Cleans**  
 Anything  
 Handy ..... **11 1/2c**, 5 lb. **79c**  
 Libby's Sauer Kraut  
 Gallon ..... **105c** 59c  
 Size  
**"Aylmer" New Pack**  
**Soup**  
 Vegetable or ..... **10** oz. can **8c**  
 Tomato  
**DEHYDRATED APPLES**,  
 1 lb. Equals 7 lbs.  
 Fresh Apples, lb. .... **19c**  
**A TEASPOON A DAY OF**  
**"Nutri-Vac"**  
 Supplies VITAMINS and  
 ESSENTIAL MINERALS  
 Pleasant to take.  
 Special Offer, can .... **\$1.65**  
**Our Regular Mail Order**  
**Customers May Buy**  
**These Offerings**  
 —On the Lower Main Floor

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

On Sale Friday

**Fresh Mexican** ..... **69c** and up  
**PINAPPLES**, Each ..... **10c**  
 Lettuce—  
 firm heads, each ..... **10c**  
 Celery—  
 crisp green Utah, lb. .... **10c**  
**CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS ORANGES**,  
 Size 3/2 ..... **29c**  
 Size 1 1/2 ..... **42c**  
 Dozen ..... **\$5.90**  
 Half ..... **\$3.00**  
 Case ..... **\$5.90**  
**Cabbage**—  
 firm green heads, lb. .... **4c**  
 Mild Table Turnips,  
 lb. .... **3c**  
**Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT**,  
 Very Juicy, Thin Skinned, Size 150 ..... **12 for 25c**  
 Cape Cod Cranberries,  
 lb. .... **25c**  
 California Juice Lemons,  
 Size 1/2, Dozen ..... **25c**  
 Florida "TANGIERINE ORANGES",  
 Easy to Peel, Dozen ..... **19c**

## PROVISIONS

On Sale Friday

**COOKED HAM** (Sliced)  
 1/2 lb. (1 coupon) ..... **25c**  
 Hens Dill  
 Pickles ..... **3 for 10c**  
 Delicious Minicmeat  
 per ptes, lb. .... **19c**  
 Woodward's Delicious Turkey Pies, ..... **35c**  
 Each  
 Salisbury Steak Pies,  
 Each ..... **28c**  
 Woodward's Sausage Rolls,  
 Each ..... **5c**  
 Limburger Cheese,  
 1/2-lb. pkg. .... **38c**  
**SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDER**,  
 Tender, Mild Cure, 1 lb. per coupon, lb. .... **25c**  
 Sliced Side Bacon,  
 1/2 lb. .... **19c**  
 Norwegian type GASTRO,  
 Contains Essential Minerals  
 and Vitamin B ..... **79c**  
 Delicious Served Leaf Thin on Bread or Crackers

—On the Lower Main Floor

—On the Lower Main Floor

Out-of-Town Customers may order the above Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions at Prevailing Market Prices, day of shipment.











# Journey Among Warriors United Nations Had to Fight for Survival Because of Their Past Selfishness and Lack of Unity

By EVE CURIE  
Chapter XVI.

I had to relearn about America, now. And I had to make the words "United Nations" that I saw printed in every column or news dispatch fit with the rough, unretouched picture of the Allied camp that I had in my head after my 40,000-mile voyage. Hard as I tried, I could not accept as true—not yet—this word "united."

What I had seen was an association of very different peoples—different in race, color, religion, political regime, standard of living, wealth, and form of civilization—which fought side by side, but not "together," the same global war against the same enemies. The British Empire, the American democracy, the Chinese regime of political tutelage, Communist Russia, and the allies, had still a long way to go before attaining a genuine co-operation, a genuine understanding, without jealousy, without mutual suspicion.



Eve Curie

We all wanted to win—but sometimes we still found victory expensive and we wondered if the neighbor could not pay the bill. We all wanted to win—but we did not yet rub shoulders as friends, as comrades. We had not really sworn to be faithful to each other in victory or in defeat, in peace or in war. We all went the same way—but each at our own step, each singing a different tune.

How could it be otherwise? For years and years nothing—not even the appalling danger that menaced each one of the so-called United Nations, had been able to make them reach, in time, a sensible agreement for their common defense.

It was because of their past disunity and selfishness that the "United" Nations now had to fight for their survival, that their soldiers had to die on all the battlefields. It was the price of their disunity, of their selfishness, that the United Nations were paying. But the price was so high, the suffering so great, the destruction so horrible that—who knows?—the lesson of solidarity might be learned this time.

## MEAN OTHER WARS

Men were not becoming better men, but they were becoming frightened and ashamed of their own mistakes. Separated from each other as they were, solitary as they felt, in more than one way, the peoples of the United Nations instinctively knew that the collapse of their association would mean their doom—and other wars.

The men in the front line knew that too. Like their compatriots in plain clothes, they had their jealousies, their quarrels. Like them, they were apt, at times, to sneer with irritation at their allies. (On our very plane, an American pilot had just described the English to me as "the poorest sort of collateral.") Yet I had not met a single soldier fighting on our side—in Libya, in Burma or China, or even in Russia—who dared to face a future in which his country would once more be alone, once more be weak and helpless.

I could now look back on my journey among warriors—a journey which had begun prior to this particular trip and would continue beyond it. It had started away back in 1940, on that Monday night, June 10, when I left my house in Paris, before the Nazis entered the city. The whole drama of the war had since been unfolding before me, around me.

I had seen England rising above herself and attaining a collective heroism overnight. It was there and then that the first nucleus of the United Nations had been formed, by the men of Churchill and Sikorski, Queen Wilhelmina, De Gaulle, and Benes, by the men of the Dominions—by all those insane,

form a coalition among ourselves, to become ourselves a united nation.

Unpredictable as the future was now, one could already see that, just as the wartime alliance between the United Nations was a highly imperfect one, peace, when it came, would have to be a compromise between vigorous forces that could never be made identical. The war was teaching us once more that patriotism was the greatest driving power on earth and that, to have even the remotest chance of success, a world-wide organization sprung from the present coalition would have to make the numerous and exacerbated patriotisms work jointly in enterprises of benefit to all countries—such as a global police force or a machinery for economic co-operation—rather than attempt to crush and discourage nationalism altogether, which would soon prove to be a hopeless endeavor. It was time for the democracies to understand that patriotism could not be frantically boosted in wartime, as the only feeling strong enough to make men sacrifice their lives, only to be shelved or even hypocritically repudiated altogether as soon as peace came. A Pole who today was willing to die for Poland also intended, if he escaped death, to live for Poland—not for an anonymous entity. The war, however, was teaching him the hard way that Poland could not survive in isolation and that there was no coming back to the chaotic Europe of the 1930's, divided, blind, lazy and paralyzed by terror.

Why was it, then, that as the fast Clipper took me away from the world's battlefields, I felt for the first time in months full of anxiety, of fear? Why? I think I was humbly dreading not to be worthy, even of these soldiers. I was realizing the magnitude of the work that had been entrusted to us who did not fight, who did not risk our lives—the millions and millions of civilians in the United Nations. Protected as we were by the soldiers' guns, by the soldiers' bodies, did we wage our own war with a soldier's courage? The struggle on the home front, did not consist in the great tasks of forging weapons in the factories, growing food on the farms, or in the women's enlisting for non-combat duties. It did not consist only in buying bonds, in accepting rationing and refraining from driving cars for pleasure, in knitting sweaters and rolling bandages.

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## HAD TO KILL IDEAS

Public opinion waged the war. Statesmen, diplomats, government officials waged the war. To beat the Axis, it was not enough to win battles in the field, to kill millions of men. We also had to kill ideas that knew no frontiers and spread like disease. Was Nazism, and its cortege of horrors, being fought as such on every United Nations territory with the same determination that spurred our soldiers when they assailed Nazi battalions? Were our own democratic convictions passionate enough, honest enough, militant enough to persuade enemies that we could replace totalitarianism by something actually better, by something that would work—not just by a political vacuum in a world of laissez-faire? Did we have ideals—or were we only the unimaginative grandchildren of men who had had ideals? Were we, right now, consolidating our coalition, materially so strong, politically so fragile, while there was still time to go so cynically speaking, while the imperative necessity of fighting side by side kept the Allies together? Were we building a new, workable plan for a new world, that would even partly satisfy the hunger of 1,500 million men for liberty, for security—and for bread?

All this, I did not know. Moreover, who was I to say "we" when thinking of the United Nations? We, the French, had still a long way to go to than all that. We had to start our own struggle for survival from a desperately low level, from defeat and invasion, from disputes and betrayals, from the most incurable humiliations. To hold our place in the Allied camp, we first had to

form a coalition among ourselves, to become ourselves a united nation. Unpredictable as the future was now, one could already see that, just as the wartime alliance between the United Nations was a highly imperfect one, peace, when it came, would have to be a compromise between vigorous forces that could never be made identical. The war was teaching us once more that patriotism was the greatest driving power on earth and that, to have even the remotest chance of success, a world-wide organization sprung from the present coalition would have to make the numerous and exacerbated patriotisms work jointly in enterprises of benefit to all countries—such as a global police force or a machinery for economic co-operation—rather than attempt to crush and discourage nationalism altogether, which would soon prove to be a hopeless endeavor. It was time for the democracies to understand that patriotism could not be frantically boosted in wartime, as the only feeling strong enough to make men sacrifice their lives, only to be shelved or even hypocritically repudiated altogether as soon as peace came. A Pole who today was willing to die for Poland also intended, if he escaped death, to live for Poland—not for an anonymous entity. The war, however, was teaching him the hard way that Poland could not survive in isolation and that there was no coming back to the chaotic Europe of the 1930's, divided, blind, lazy and paralyzed by terror.

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## REICH'S TOTAL DEBT

### Over 240 Billions

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The total public debt of Germany stood at 240,000,000,000 marks at the end of the fiscal year last Aug. 31, compared with 47,000,000,000 marks at the outbreak of hostilities, the United States office of war information said yesterday, quoting the Munich newspaper Meunshener Neueste Nachrichten.

The proportion of long-term paper in the total public debt decreased from 72 per cent. at the start of the war to 45 per cent. currently, the O.W.I. quoted the newspaper as saying. This was interpreted by the O.W.I. as an apparent unwillingness to face the test of going to the public for long term war loans, as is done in the United States, Great Britain and other countries.

## War Board Orders Increase in Wages For Sask. Miners

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The National War Labor Board yesterday gave a decision authorizing the Western Dominion Coal Mines, Ltd., of Taylorton, Sask., to increase wages of its employees. "To the highest rates prevailing in the Saskatchewan area but not above," the board also approved application by the Saskatchewan Coal Miners' union, representing the Western Dominion employees, for payment of overtime but refused a request for vacation with pay.

New rates will be set in a formal finding and direction sent to the company and the union, the board said in its reasons for decision.

The board said care was being taken to see that the new authorized rates maintain present differentials between occupational classifications.

## Canadians Await Attack Order on Italian Front



Here's action on the Italian front near San Leonardo di Ortona as infantrymen of the 48th Highlanders of Canada awaited the order to attack by Platoon Commander Lieut. I. MacDonald, of Windsor, Ont., (with binoculars.) These infantrymen include Sgt. J. T. Cooney, of Hanover, Ont.; Pte. Athol R. Downie, Sarnia, Ont.; Pte. O. E. Bernier, Sudbury, Ont.; Pte. G. R. Young, of Toronto, (with Tommy-gun); Cpl. T. Feraday, Toronto, and Bren-gunner Pte. S. L. Hart, Toronto.

—Canadian Army Overseas Photo

## Leaders Pay Tributes to Noted Padre

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King last night paid tribute to Archbishop F. G. Scott who died in Quebec yesterday. The prime minister, in Toronto in connection with the celebration of Sir William Mulock's 100th birthday, issued a statement before returning to Ottawa last night which said in part:

"In the passing of Archbishop Frederick George Scott Canada loses one of the most widely beloved of her citizens."

"Archbishop Scott will be remembered for the greatness of his character as an army chaplain. He will be remembered as well for the simplicity and charm of his many poems, in which his deep religious feeling as well as his concern with the spiritual aspects of war made itself so manifest."

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(CP)—John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, last night characterized the late Archbishop Frederick George Scott as a "Great Canadian," and said in a statement issued by his office that Archbishop Scott "did as much or more than any other man to make Canadians conscious of their own land."

## DESERVED HONORS

"He will be mourned as a great Canadian," said the statement. "For his work among the Allied forces in the last war he richly deserved the honors bestowed upon him."

"For work done for Canada and the empire between wars he will be long remembered, and for much of his verse he will achieve immortality, because it has the qualities which will make it live forever."

M. J. Goldwell, C.P.E. leader, said Archbishop Scott was "a great Canadian who made a notable contribution to the dominion during the First Great War and afterwards. He had left behind him sons who have devoted their talents to the upbuilding of Canada."

"I admired his work both as a citizen of Canada and as a great churchman," said Mr. Goldwell.

Langer asked specifically if Lauchlin Currie, a presidential assistant, is a British subject, and suggested that the inquiry examine the background of officials of the foreign economic administration, headed by Leo T. Crowley.

Langer said in a statement that he believed "several hundred persons" in government service are British subjects.

Lauchlin Currie, born in Dublin, Nova Scotia, in 1902, came to the United States in 1925 to complete his education, receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1931. He became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1934.

## BREAKS WINDOW FOR JAIL TERM —AND A REST

LETHBRIDGE, Jan. 20.—(CP)—An Italian who said he was "tired of looking for a job," and wanted to "go to jail for a rest," after kicking in a large plate glass window in the White Lunch cafe here Tuesday evening, went to jail—but not for a rest.

Wednesday he was sentenced to two months with hard labor when he appeared in Lethbridge police court.

The Italian told police, after kicking in the window, valued at \$150, "I am an Italian and an enemy alien, and I'm tired of looking for a job. I don't care how many windows I have to kick in to get into jail."

## New 'Quake Shakes' City of San Juan

SAN JUAN, Argentina, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The ruined city of San Juan was shaken again yesterday by an earthquake and toppling walls endangered workmen digging into the debris caused by Saturday night's shock which wrecked most of the city's buildings and killed more than 1,500 persons.

While the government has reported officially the recovery of 1,500 bodies from the ruins, it was said unofficially that 3,000 bodies had been cremated. A total of 30,089 persons were reported officially to have been injured.

However, workmen combing through the debris are uncovering additional bodies hourly.

## Hints Britons Hold Key U.S. Positions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Senator William Langer (Rep., N.D.) in a resolution yesterday asked the Senate to investigate how many key positions in agencies shaping the foreign affairs of the United States are held by British subjects. He demanded to know also if aliens have been "planted" in offices to "enhance British interests at American expense."

Langer asked specifically if Lauchlin Currie, a presidential assistant, is a British subject, and suggested that the inquiry examine the background of officials of the foreign economic administration, headed by Leo T. Crowley.

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Lauchlin Currie, born in Dublin, Nova Scotia, in 1902, came to the United States in 1925 to complete his education, receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1931. He became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1934.

## Former Assessor Gets 3-Year Term

VICTORIA, Jan. 20.—(CP)—A. D'Arcy C. Martin, former deputy assessor for purposes of succession duties, was found guilty yesterday on a charge of stealing a \$10,000 Province of Ontario bond and was sentenced by Judge C. J. Lennox to serve three years in the penitentiary. Accused also received a concurrent sentence of three years for stealing a \$100 Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company bond.

## War Board Orders Increase in Wages For Sask. Miners

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The National War Labor Board yesterday gave a decision authorizing the Western Dominion Coal Mines, Ltd., of Taylorton, Sask., to increase wages of its employees. "To the highest rates prevailing in the Saskatchewan area but not above," the board also approved application by the Saskatchewan Coal Miners' union, representing the Western Dominion employees, for payment of overtime but refused a request for vacation with pay.

New rates will be set in a formal finding and direction sent to the company and the union, the board said in its reasons for decision.

The board said care was being taken to see that the new authorized rates maintain present differentials between occupational classifications.

## U.S. Winter Drought Is "Unprecedented"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The United States weather bureau described yesterday as "unprecedented" winter drought conditions gripping a considerable area in the Great Plains, centering in Nebraska.

The affected territory is devoted principally to winter wheat, increased production of which has been called for by the government to meet wartime needs.

The bureau made no comment as to the possible effect of the dry weather on the eventual winter harvest, stating that only broad generalizations are possible at this time.

The dry condition was said to extend to the Rocky Mountains and western states. The storage of mountain snowfall—a source of spring and summer irrigation water—is much less promising than at this time last year, the bureau said.

## Collapse of Bridge Takes Three Lives

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Five persons were killed and nine injured yesterday by the collapse of the wooden frame-work of a 610-foot single-span bridge being built across the Rio das Antas, a dispatch from the nearby town of Bento Goncalves said last night. Workmen were dropped 120 feet. Some fell into the river and escaped injury, the dispatch said.

## Tokyo's Latest

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The Tokyo radio came up yesterday with a new one in the propaganda line. In an English-language broadcast it claimed millions of "tiny black snakes" infest New Guinea and that their bites are fatal in 30 seconds. It quoted a Japanese soldier as saying he had seen three American soldiers who had been killed by the reptiles.

## Revised Tax Structure For Mining Urged

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Hon. Leslie M. Frost, provincial treasurer and mines minister of Ontario, last night urged revision of mining taxation between the federal and provincial governments, declaring that because the present structure is unsatisfactory prospecting "is admittedly at a low point" and new properties are not being developed.

He told a meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy study of the tax situation indicates revision should be based upon:

1. Elimination of the provision which permits dominion taxes to be deducted before the Ontario royalty is calculated, and allowance of the royalty as a deductible item before dominion war and excess profits taxes are imposed;

2. Establishment at 50 per cent. both for company and shareholder of the provision for depletion allowance for metal mines under dominion tax statutes, assuring the shareholder "reasonable opportunity" to regain his capital investment;

3. Allowance of outside exploration in any part of Canada as a deductible expense in dominion taxation, thereby encouraging prospecting and helping to assure the life of the mining industry.

Mr. Frost asserted that if present taxation is not lightened "We shall suffer lessened production and with it the diminution of taxes, employment and other returns from the mines."

Production figures are still high, but "they are the fruit of past activities," he continued. There was no incentive to replace ore resources.

## URGES SEPARATE BASIS

Mining taxation had to be placed on a different basis from other industry, he contended. Its raw materials definitely were exhaustible, because a mining property is a "wasting asset" and the industry depended upon prospecting and discovery of new mines. Only about one per cent. of developed properties were an economic success and the operation was hazardous in all its stages.

Mr. Frost said the Ontario government was also seeking by-ciprocal agreements with other provinces to arrange that succession duties should be charged in one province only, except on real property.

"The effect will be to remove a definite barrier to development and will attract to the mining industry and in fact all other industries capital from other provinces and jurisdictions which now is being turned away by unfair double taxation."

## Democrats Seeking 4th Term Pledges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The first Democratic national convention delegates will not be elected for nearly two months, but a check-up yesterday shows preliminary steps already have been taken looking to the pledging of 236 of the 1,176 delegates to a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

A majority, or 589 delegate votes, will be required to nominate. No word from the President is expected before convention time as to whether he would accept another nomination.

Meanwhile plans were laid for Saturday's meeting of the party's national committee to name a new chairman and select a convention time and place. Vice-President Henry Wallace was added to the speakers' list for the Jackson Day rally Saturday night.

## Adjourn Trial

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Summary trial of Union Steamships company on two charges of violation of the Canada Shipping act was adjourned to Jan. 23 by Police Magistrate H. S. Wood yesterday. The charges arise from the sinking of the steamship Northholm off Cape Scott Jan. 16, 1943, with loss of 13 of the 17 crewmen.

—Lower Street Floor at The BAY

## MOVIE ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

4 Pictured screen actress

10 Heavy blow

11 Book of Psalms

13 Subjects to chemical analysis

15 East Indies (abbr.)

16 Soothsayer

18 Coffin stand

19 Symbol for tellurium

21 Lanthanum (abbr.)

23 District Staff Officer (abbr.)

24 Permit

25 Mineral rocks

27 Bird's homes

29 Year (abbr.)

30 Most severe

32 Symbol for selenium

33 American poet

34 Pair

35 Either

37 Soak hemp

39 Music note

41 Great number

43 Suffix

44 Body part

45 Compass point

46 Perch

47 Tidings

49 Departed by boat

51 Long fish

52 Gambolike

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 ARTIST

2 DRAGON

3 ARTIST

4 ARTIST

5 ARTIST

6 ARTIST

7 ARTIST

8 ARTIST

9 ARTIST

10 ARTIST

11 ARTIST

12 ARTIST

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DECEMBER, 1943							JANUARY, 1944							FEBRUARY, 1944						
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# Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944

PAGE NINE

Food Ration Coupons Now Valid

Preserves—Coupons D10 and D11 now valid.  
Meat—Pair coupons No. 33, now valid.  
Sugar—Coupons No. 23-24 now valid.  
Tea or Coffee—Pair Coupons No. 26-27 now valid.  
Butter—Pair of coupons, No. 46-47 now valid.

## Alaska Highway Operation Is Proceeding Smoothly

### Road in Splendid Shape Special Commissioner Says After Tour in Northland

A winter trip over the Alaska Military Highway is a most enjoyable experience. The road itself is in splendid condition, and operations are proceeding with smooth efficiency over the entire 1,500 miles between Dawson Creek and Fairbanks.

#### I Saw Today



STUART DARROCH

discussing real estate matters with a friend in the central section of the city.

AND

Jack Prosser entering the post office; A. L. Low in the vicinity of the same building; Jim Allard passing the Birks building; Lt. W. J. Angus busily engaged at his desk in the Armories; Harold Boyle giving a lift to a couple of friends; Bill Miller making a few early morning calls.

### Phones Revenue Reveals Increase

Revenue from the city telephone department for the period Jan. 1 to Jan. 18 totalled \$68,908.66 compared with \$60,890.92 for the same period last year, an increase of \$8,017.76, according to a statement filed Thursday with the city commissioners by Robert Christie, superintendent of the system.

On Jan. 18 this year there were 23,934 telephones in service compared with 22,388 on the same day last year, an increase of 1,546. On Jan. 18 this year there were 14,063 residential, and 9,871 business telephones in service, compared with 13,406 residential, and 8,982 business telephones on the same day in 1943.

The head of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor can accommodate 40 persons standing upright.

These were the views expressed by Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., special Canadian commissioner in charge of northwest defence projects, after his return to Edmonton from a winter tour of the highway.

Maj.-Gen. Foster made the trip north by station wagon from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks, returning by plane.

He reported good progress on the oil pipe line between Norman Wells and Whitehorse and predicts it will finish on schedule.

Several new steel bridges have replaced wooden structures on the Alaska Highway.

#### IN SIX DAYS

Actual travel time for the trip north was six days.

He issued the following statement on his return:

The first impression of a winter trip over the Alaska Military Highway, Dawson Creek to Fairbanks, is that of being, in many ways, even pleasant than a similar trip during summer months.

The dust has been eliminated by snow and frost; the snow effects add beauty to the landscape and combine with the rich coloring of winter sunrise and sunset to create pictures which cannot be surpassed in any other part of the world.

The highway itself is in splendid condition, the running surface being smoother in winter due to compacted snow over so much of its length.

#### MILD WEATHER

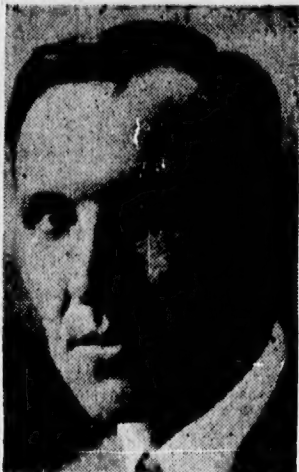
So far the Northwest has experienced unusually mild weather, and contrary to the commonly accepted impression, the snowfall is never likely to be a serious menace to the operation of the road, this of course being due to the location of the road outside the area of extreme precipitation.

On sections of the road, where snow has fallen, the men engaged upon road maintenance work clear the snow back to the full road width of 26 feet, and mark the shoulders of the road with indicators.

The road, although constructed for military use, has all the earmarks of a first class highway with

Continued on Page Thirteen

### Deputy Busy



O. S. Longman, deputy minister of agriculture, who is busily engaged this week with annual district agricultural conferences now being held at the Legislative Buildings.

### Agriculturists In Annual Meet Here This Week

With 28 district agriculturists from all parts of the province in attendance, the provincial department of agriculture's annual three-day district agriculturist conference is now under way at the Legislative Buildings.

Farm labor matters, 1944 production requirements, and related agricultural topics are under consideration at the meetings.

At Wednesday meetings, O. S. Longman, deputy minister of agriculture, spoke on services of the district agriculturists, and their relation to the public and the agricultural department, and A. M. Wilson, field crops commissioner, discussed topics relative to the field crops branch.

Other departmental speakers Wednesday included: A. A. Campbell, acting livestock commissioner, who spoke on livestock regulations and policy; D. H. McCallum, dairy commissioner, who outlined the dairy situation and the possibility of attaining production quotas; and W. H. Mead, also of the livestock branch.

Guest speaker Tuesday afternoon was Earl De La Warr, chairman of the British agricultural research council. He addressed the meeting on the subject of agricultural research in Great Britain, and the form of agricultural administration evolved for the Old Country in wartime.

#### FARM LABOR

Wednesday night, the questions of farm labor and deferments for agricultural workers were discussed, with T. B. Pickersgill, agricultural administrator, National Selective Service, Ottawa, in attendance.

Besides Mr. Pickersgill, W. Duncan, of the regional offices of National Selective Service, Winnipeg, and J. McIvor, selective service official of Calgary, are attending the meetings.

District agriculturists at the meetings are: G. L. Godel, Athabasca; A. W. Lamplitt, Bentley; O. G. Bratford, Berwyn; Ira Lapp, Brooks; J. J. Whitbread, Calgary; J. L. Kerns, Camrose; W. R. Hanson, Cardston; J. F. Carmichael, Drumheller; F. N. Miller, Edmonton; Euclid Hebert, Fairview; W. S. Scarth, Grande Prairie; W. A. Moisey, Holden; T. W. Townley-Smith, Hughenden; S. S. Graham, Lethbridge; Hugh McPhail, Olds; I. A. Coles, Ponoka; J. E. Birdsall, Red Deer; L. H. Peacock, Sangudo; M. D. Shemeluck, Smoky Lake; L. H. Perry, Stavely; R. D. Price, Stettler; J. M. Fontaine, St. Paul; Paul Gibeau, St. Paul; Thos. Kilduff, Thorsby; W. N. Pidruchney, Vegreville; E. H. Buckingham, Vermilion; E. G. Wood, Westlock; and Fred Magera, Willingdon.

### Annual Meeting at St. Faith's Church

Officers elected at the annual meeting of St. Faith's church Wednesday were: Rector's warden, J. Carter; people's warden, C. Thompson; members of the vestry, Mrs. W. Barrington, Mrs. L. Roberis, W. B. Roberts, J. Cleveley, E. Shaw, H. Robinson, E. Curry, R. Barson, T. Cole, H. Parlee, A. Pirie and C. Asp. J. Chorney was elected auditor. The Rev. L. M. Watts, rector of the parish, presided.

The financial report showed a substantial increase over the previous year and all organizations reported progress. Missionary obligations were met in full. Work during the year included the completion of a new room in the basement of the church. It was decided to continue the "Dime-a-Week" club for the purpose of further improving the church property.

The Women's Auxiliary reported that Christmas parcels had been sent to men and women in the forces and that many letters of thanks had been received.

**'WORLD OF PLENTY'**  
Important Talk-Film Showing  
FRIDAY, Jan. 21st, 8:15 p.m. at  
PUBLIC LIBRARY  
Everybody Welcome  
Consumers' League

### Prevailing Weather Conditions

\*\*\*\*  
Maybe Spring Has Not Yet Come  
\*\*\*\*

### Provide Contrast to One Year Ago

By STANLEY WILLIAMS

Blue skies Thursday morning guaranteed Edmontonians another day of spring. Californians and other banana belt boosters please take note.

While fog, snow, ice, rain, blizzards and other wintry perversions of Old Man Weather kept parts of the continent busy shovelling coal into yawning red throats of furnaces, Edmonton workers went about their tasks Thursday coatless, hatless, sans rubbers or goloshes.

We're not quite ready to believe our lovely little lady, Prairie Spring, has arrived to whisper with the south winds and the robins, and make our astonishment complete, but we'd like to be.

In the meantime, melting snow off the roofs beats a tom-tom welcome to above-zero temperatures, and the blue above is as true and convincing as the perfume of summer's first rose.

Minimum temperatures for Edmonton and vicinity in the last three days have risen steadily: Tuesday, 20 above; Wednesday, 27 above; and Thursday, 34 above.

#### RECORD-BREAKER

With Wednesday's highest reading at 50 degrees above zero, a record-breaker for 1944, citizens might well hark back a year ago today.

There is a difference of 86 degrees between the minimum temperatures of Jan. 20, 1944, and Jan. 20, 1943.

Or do you need to be reminded? Last Jan. 20, the thermometer cracked down to a level lower than any since the winter of 1911, to 52 degrees below zero.

It was so cold last January the newspapers boasted about it. Thermometers, one-column in size, screamed to the world that we came to work when "the thin red line" seemed in danger of perpetual hibernation in that little bulb at the bottom.

Last year's minimum temperatures, by way of comparison, were like this: Jan. 19, 43 below; Jan. 20, 52 below; Jan. 21, 39 below; Jan. 22, 39 below; and Jan. 23, 39 below.

#### GAS LINE BREAKS

Remember when the gas line out near Salisbury broke, and we wondered whether or not we'd survive the day? Remember the water main breaking down on the flats? It was cold back in those days.

But folks, just as you don't get caught, take your woollies and your rubbers and your ear-muffs to work—remember. Old Jack Frost may have retired momentarily to a prepared position, but he might counter-attack at any time.

You'd better not boast, and you'd better not shout, as the weather-man will get you if you don't watch out.

### Calder Postmaster Dies: 70 Years Old

Postmaster at Calder for the last 32 years, Walter Bridge of 12843 121 street, died Thursday morning in an Edmonton hospital. He was 70 years old.

Born in Chelsea, England, Mr. Bridge came to Canada many years ago. He was well-known in Calder where he took an active part in community affairs. He was president of the Calder Community League for 10 years. He was also postmaster of the West Edmonton Masonic Lodge, postmaster of the Advance Lodge at Calder, a member of Moose Lodge, and active in the work of the Jubilee chapter of the Eastern Star.

Besides being postmaster at Calder for the last 32 years Mr. Bridge also was an insurance agent.

He is survived by one sister, Ada, of Kenilworth, Warwickshire, Eng. A funeral service will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at All Saints Cathedral. The Rev. R. S. Faulk will officiate. Howard and McBride funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

### New Salvation Army Commander Here Is Installed Into Office

Brig. Rufus R. Raymer, new Salvation Army commander for the province, with headquarters here, and his wife were welcomed to this city and the former was installed into office at the Salvation Army Citadel, 102 street, Wednesday night.

Lt.-Col. William Oake, Salvation Army public relations officer for Western Canada, was chairman of the meeting and conducted the official installation ceremony. Included among the speakers were A. Farnilo, vice-chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board, who was introduced by Lt.-Col. Oake.

Entertainment was provided by the Salvation Army band, which played several marches, and the songster brigade which sang "They Wait Upon the Lord." At the close of the meeting, the new leaders were dedicated under the Salvation Army colors and officially installed in their new positions as Maj. Mabb of the Women's

### Chairman



Hugh C. Gourlay, Edmonton City Librarian, who has been named chairman of the Adult Education Association.

### Hugh C. Gourlay Named Chairman Of New Council

Hugh Gourlay was named chairman of the Edmonton Council on Adult Education at a meeting held in the Edmonton Public Library Wednesday night. The Edmonton council, composed of representatives of about 30 city organizations, met to consider the proposals of a survey committee.

This committee, appointed at the last meeting, was requested to survey the local needs and opportunities for adult education. The committee's proposals were adopted unanimously by the members present.

The proposals were as follows: That courses in adult education should begin in Edmonton during the latter part of February; that these courses be held on Monday night and be continued for six or eight successive weeks; that an Edmonton school building be opened at night to house these classes; that the courses to be offered be determined by popular choice arrived at through a questionnaire.

Mr. Gourlay presided. He first called upon Leonard Bercuson, secretary of the survey committee, to give an account of some adult education experiments in action. Mr. Bercuson told of the remarkable success of the adult education enterprises conducted in the eastern townships of Quebec. In 1938, five schools were opened to the public for evening classes. Since then the number has grown to 83, and the movement is a powerful, constructive force for community benefit in this area.

Discussion followed on such questions as the fees, the schools available and the role of the community leagues in such a movement. A. E. Ottewill, chairman of the Edmonton Public School Board, pointed out that there would be no "insuperable obstacles" in the way of securing a school for adult education.

The following executive was selected to carry out the wishes of the meeting: H. Gourlay, public relations officer; C. S. Burgess, representing the Town Planning Commission; Mrs. W. J. Dick, Citizens' Volunteer Bureau; Ben Hager, Federation of Community Leagues; L. Bercuson, Alberta Adult Education Association; Miss Hazel Taylor, Women's Musical Club; F. M. Salter, University of Alberta; E. E. Hyde, Canadian Legion; Mrs. D. S. MacKenzie, Edmonton Council for Nutrition. The principal of the school selected for these classes will be requested to act also on this committee.

### Police Arrest Youth After Dog Stabbed

A 15-year-old Edmonton boy, alleged by city police to be one of a gang of juveniles charged with breaking, entering and theft of automobiles, was in custody, Wednesday, and was to be examined by a psychiatrist.

The youth was arrested after authorities had investigated a report that a dog, owned by Mrs. Fred Wilson, 9415 110 avenue, had been taken from the premises to a nearby grounds, and then stabbed to death.

#### SAY AUTO STOLEN

It was further alleged that the youth now under arrest had stolen an auto, recently. He was accompanied by another youth as he drove the car towards the high level bridge, where he was reported as saying, he intended to drive as close to the river bank as possible before jumping out of the machine.

He is alleged by police to have said he wanted to see the car go into the river and see the other boy drown.

The same youth, police state, is believed responsible for shooting a horse and a number of chickens. According to a statement allegedly made by the 15-year-old, he and two others had gone to the Wilson garage, where the dog was kept, about two weeks ago.

Taking the animal from the garage to the nearby grounds, the boy said he stabbed it with a knife which one of the other boys carried. He added that the dog had been killed because it had barked and chased them when they rode their bicycles past the house.

Mrs. Wilson, mother of seven children, told police that her husband is at present overseas. She had bought the dog as a pet for the youngsters, and it was quiet and harmless, she said.

R.C.M.P. authorities are conducting an investigation, it was learned.

### A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

A. R. Dingman, Calgary, manager of the Royal Trust Co., arrived in Edmonton Thursday on business. He is a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

Bank clearings through the Edmonton clearing house for the week ended Jan. 20 amounted to \$10,692,501.91 as against \$6,547,041.17 for the corresponding week of last year.

Directors of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines and Resources will hold their first full general meeting Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Macdonald, to institute policies and delegate various committees to their allotted work for the year. Lt.-Col. H. E. Pearson, M.C., will preside as chairman.

In aid of the Queen's Canada Fund the McCauley Concert Group of Edmonton will present a variety concert at the King Edward Park Community hall on Friday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be followed by an old-time dance. The event is being sponsored by the King Edward Park Community League. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Mac McDonald, and leader of the orchestra Frank Adamson.

Air Cadets of Canada, No. 12 (Edmonton) Squadron, will parade as follows: Sunday, 1:30 hours, Drill hall, No. 4 I.T.S., rifle practice; Sunday, 1:40 hours, Drill hall, No. 4 I.T.S., N.C.O. drill class; Monday, 1:30 hours, Normal school, No. 4 I.T.S., Squads 1 and 2; Monday, 1:30 hours, Drill hall, No. 4 I.T.S., band; Wednesday, 1:30 hours, Normal school, No. 4 I.T.S., Squadron No. 1; Wednesday, 1:30 hours, Drill hall, No. 4 I.T.S., Squadron No. 2 and band; Friday, 1:30 hours, Drill hall, No. 4 I.T.S., rifle practice.

### The Inquiring Reporter

**THE QUESTION**  
Detective James E. Peterson of the Edmonton city police force, in addressing a meeting of the Gyro Club on "Crime Prevention" stressed the necessity of city business men and citizens co-operating with the police by carefully securing all doors and windows of their premises. Do you agree?

**THE ANSWERS**  
BILL TERRY, business man: I certainly do agree. On one occasion when my shop was broken into I had neglected to make sure the windows in my shop were properly locked before I left it.

YED HART, druggist: Yes, I am sure it is absolutely necessary to take every precaution in locking up a store. Insecure doors and windows are an invitation to trouble.

EDDIE WEISS, restaurant manager: I always take every care to see that everything is locked up, but I think that if city policemen did not have to phone in to the police station at set times, and from a certain box, there would not be so much trouble. The way it is now thieves can time the policeman on his beat, knowing how long it will be before he comes by again.

### Speaker



H. Milton Martin, chairman of the Town Planning Commission, who spoke before the luncheon meeting of the Edmonton Real Estate Association Wednesday.

### Earl De La Warr Praises Farming

"I am greatly impressed with the farming possibilities of the Edmonton district," Earl De La Warr, chairman of the agricultural research council of Great Britain, stated following a two-day tour of Edmonton and district.

Tuesday night he met a group of Edmonton farmers when visiting at the home of James Paul, Nampa, chairman of the agricultural section of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, and Wednesday morning he visited further groups of district farmers.

"I have had a most enjoyable visit here, and have discussed farming problems. It would appear that markets and transportation are the problems facing the farmers," he said.

On Wednesday he addressed a meeting of district agriculturists

### City Streets Need Revision Realtors Told

H. Milton Martin, chairman of the Town Planning Commission, told a luncheon meeting of the Edmonton Real Estate Association at the Royal George Hotel Wednesday "there are still too many bottlenecks" in the city street system.

Mr. Martin, a member and past president of the association, pointed out that although certain proposals of the major street plan approved by the council in January, 1932, have been fulfilled, there still remains a large number of suggested improvements to be made, especially the widening of several important thoroughfares.

He stated that the town planning body already has made a progress report on neighborhood parks, and that it has sent a recommendation to the city council to the effect that properties to be used for parks be withdrawn from the market.

#### MAY REZONE

Emphasizing Edmonton's growth, Mr. Martin said that in the future it may be necessary to rezone the city.

At the present time it is divided into zones limiting the type of residence or business to a specific area and maintaining a "green belt" around the city by allocating those areas for agriculture.

Mr. Martin suggested that each real estate dealer obtain a copy of the district map and the zoning by-law in order to be in a better position to advise clients as to where and what type of home or business may be constructed in each specific zone.

Stuart Darroch, president of the Edmonton Real Estate Association, was chairman of the meeting. About 35 members attended.

at the Legislative Buildings, and on Wednesday evening he left for Calgary where he will speak at the United Farmers' of Alberta convention.

## Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

### Be Ready for Colder Weather! Men's High Grade Winter OVERCOATS

Alpacama and All Wool  
Alpine Cloths

Good For Many Year's Service  
We have no hesitation in recommending these Overcoats for they will give you many years of satisfactory service and the materials are unsurpassed for warmth and durability!

Smart and dressy coats in single-breasted Balmain and double-breasted styles with narrow and medium collars. Alpacama cloth is woven from the long-haired Alpaca mountain goat of the high plateaus of the Andes mountains of South America—interwoven with about 50% pure wool shown in camel shade, grey and navy blue. Alpaine cloth is woven from wool yarns... navy blue only. Both these coats have heavy satin lined yokes and sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42. Priced

**35.00**  
Swanky  
GREAT COATS

For Air Force Officers

Tailored by Fashion-Craft  
From British All Wool  
Pilot Cloth

**59.70 66.50**

Your first purchase after graduation will be a swanky great coat. You owe it to yourself and your new associates to present a well-dressed appearance. The Fashion-Craft label is your assurance of high class tailoring and finest quality material. Tailored from British all wool pilot cloth.

Shoulders are hand-built and shape-retaining... collars fit snugly around the neck. Sizes 35 to 44 for standard, short and tall figures. Priced at \$59.70 and \$66.50

### Air Force Officers' FORAGE CAPS

A swanky cap well poised is the "crowning-piece" of every smart uniform!

Made from fine quality all wool twill gabardine in airforce blue. Unbreakable visor and pilipliff perspiration protector. Complete with badge. Sizes 7 to 7 1/2. Priced at \$10.50

**Johnstone Walker Limited**

**"One Call Does It All"**  
GAS — OIL — WASH — GREASE  
BATTERY — IGNITION — TUNE-UP  
WHEEL ALIGNMENT — TIRES AND  
TIRE REPAIRS — RECAPPING  
**Loveseth**  
SERVICE STATION  
Jasper at 106 St. Phone 25113

**ALBERTA FARMERS' UNION  
CONVENTION**  
WILL BE HELD IN EDMONTON  
JANUARY 25 - 26 - 27  
Owing to the Shortage of Hotel Accommodation, we wish to appeal to the Citizens of Edmonton who have A BED TO SPARE FOR TWO OR THREE NIGHTS, to communicate with the following phone numbers. The regular rate will be paid.  
PHONE: OFFICE, DAY, 25965 — NIGHT, 73829 OR 34976.

**CORRECTED TIME**  
LISTEN IN TO  
**U.F.A.**  
International Good Neighbor Broadcast  
THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 20  
C.B.C., 9 to 9:30 p.m., M.D.T.  
CFRC, Calgary, 9:15 p.m. to 12 p.m.

**ROLLER SKATE**  
At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl  
124 Street, 105 Avenue  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 to 4:30  
EVERY NIGHT 7:30 to 10.

**BARN**  
REGULAR  
DANCE  
TONIGHT  
At 9 o'clock



## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

## War Offers Women Chance Get Business Training

### With Prospective Husbands Scarce After the War, Girls Will Need Earning Power; Better to Gain Experience Now

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: At this time when so many wives and mothers are leaving their homes to take jobs in business offices and war plants, will you not remind them that there is such a thing as good business and office department, and that all the trials and tribulations of their home lives should not be dragged to the office and inflicted upon their co-workers?

In the office in which I have been employed for many years there has recently come a young woman who has two children under five years of age. She has taken the job because she wants to add her salary to the already substantial salary of her husband. Naturally this mother's thoughts are centered in her home, and on her arrival in the morning she takes up our time and distracts our attention by informing us about the state of Johnny's tonsils and how Mary's cold is coming on. From that she goes to the latest dereliction of her maid and the news on her husband's draft status. When he has had a particularly rough time with the draft board, she disrupts the whole office by monologuing about it.

This woman uses ten per cent. of her mind for her job, which is one that requires real concentration and application, and most of the balance of it in telephoning the maid or her husband. That she owes anything to her work or her fellow employees does not seem to even enter her head.

Because employers have been forced to take any help they can get many such women are brought into efficient, well-trained groups of workers, but, like the spoiled apple in the barrel, they are ruining the whole office routine.

## EMPLOYEE.

Answer: This woman will, of course, be fired as soon as the shortage of workers is over. She will go back to her home and her children where she belongs, and that particular episode of the domestic woman war will be ended. There are millions like her—women married and single, young and old—who have no intention whatever of making whatever they are doing a profession, but who just want to make enough money to buy a fur coat or a \$35 hat, who are

cluttering up the whole business world. And beyond being a nuisance to deal with, through their lack of skill and knowledge and their impression that everybody in a store or office or war plant are dying to hear all their private affairs, they do no harm.

But it is a pity that the women who have no homes to go back to and no husbands to support them, are not profiting by the chance that the war work is giving them to get real business training that will help them to keep the jobs after the duration that they have gotten through the present emergency.

For, like it or not, after the war hunting is going to be practically a closed sport and one in which a girl is going to have to be Miss America, plus all the feminine virtues and charms, and with a rich Papa thrown in for good measure in order to make a catch. No girl need kid herself into thinking, as she has done in the past, that when she gets tired of working she can get married, and that there is no use in wearing herself out learning how to do efficient work because she is going to give it up when Johnny comes marching home.

This is just wishful thinking now. After the war there will not be enough Johnnies to go around because so many of them will have been killed, so many wounded and invalided, and the chances are that practically every woman is going to need to know not only how to support herself but others.

So the job that Sally thinks is temporary is most likely to be a permanent one, and it behooves her to put her back and her brains into it and learn to do it so well that she can command a good salary.

But so far as my observation shows, Sally isn't doing it. Without doubt many women have enough sense to realize the necessity of preparing themselves for the future, and that the war is giving them an opportunity to get not only a training that will make them efficient workers, but a foothold in some business by reason of having shown themselves intelligent, reliable and interested in their work.

But, for the most part, the young girls are still thinking of marriage instead of work as their career, and are making not the slightest effort to even learn what their work is about. They still look languidly up at a customer and murmur "we haven't got it" to save themselves the trouble of taking down goods from a shelf, and let you wait while they finish an interminable conversation about what "I said to Jim and Jim said to me."

## COMPLIMENT

Dear Dorothy Dix: I suppose my problem is quite a common one, though it is a heartbreak to me. It is the old story of a husband who takes his wife for granted.

My husband is a good man who is kind to me and provides me with every comfort and luxury, but he never pays me a compliment, or tells me that he loves me, and it makes me feel that I am just a piece of household furniture. There must be something I can do about it. What is it? There is no other woman in the case. MRS. M. P.

Answer: There certainly is something you can do about it. It is to use a little common sense. But perhaps that is one of the aids for holding a husband's love that you do not keep around the house.

If your husband is kind and good to you and works his fingers to the bone to keep you soft and comfortable, what better proof could you have of his devotion? If you look at it sanely, can't you see that that is worth all the flowery compliments in the world?

Any philosopher could tell you how wonderful and beautiful you are and how by yonder moon how much he loves you, and then either marry you and break your heart by his cruelty and neglect or starve you to death while he told the same pack of lies to some other woman, or he could kiss and ride away and you would never hear of him again. But when a man works for his wife and is patient with the foolishness of even such a one as you, that's the sort of love that endures.

If you would only look at the matter straight, you would see that for your husband to take you for granted is the highest compliment he can pay you. An honest man doesn't go around telling everybody he is honest. We don't make a great fuss over a pretty day. We don't tell an intelligent person how marvelous it is that he has enough gumption to go down the street without being run over by an automobile. We just take these things for granted.

So when your husband doesn't rave over your biscuit, or tell you every day how marvelous you look, and how much he cares for you, it is just because he expects your biscuit to be flaky and brown and you are always beautiful in his eyes. In a word, he expects you to turn out a good job. He has set a high standard for you and you always come up to it, so why make a fuss over it?

## Today's Needlework

By ALICE BROOKS



On with the sleigh bells and out with your knitting needles... to make these toasty-warm and gaily colored mittens to protect little fingers. There are four sizes. For a set make the matching hat and scarf, Pattern 7696, shown recently.

Pattern 7658 contains instructions for mittens in 4, 6, 8 and 10-year size; list of materials; stitches. Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Write plainly name, address, pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

## McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority

It is safe to say that the 40,000,000 card players of the United States contribute more than \$50,000,000 per year to worthy charities through the medium of card parties. The local committees of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will find card parties an inexpensive but efficient way to raise funds. Card players, don't mind contributing an extra dollar

▲ J 10763	▲ K 884
▲ J 32	▲ A 1076
▲ K 74	▲ A 8
▲ 7	▲ A 65
▲ Q 52	▲ K 98
▲ K 58	▲ 653
▲ K 34	
Duplicate—N-S vul	
South West North East	
Pass 2 A Pass 1 A	
Pass 3 A Pass 2 N T	
Pass 3 A Pass 4 A	
Opening—K	29

or two when they have the thrill of playing a nice hand like today's.

It certainly looked as if the declarer must lose two spades and two heart tricks. He won the opening lead with the ace of clubs, ruffed a club in dummy, cashed the ace of diamonds, led a small diamond to dummy's queen and discarded his last club on dummy's king of diamonds. Now he led a small spade and North was forced to win with the ace.

It was immaterial what North returned at this point. He did return a diamond. East ruffed with the eight of spades, South overruffed with the queen and then led a spade. Declarer won in dummy and played the jack of hearts. South won with the queen and was ended.

Two when they have the thrill of playing a nice hand like today's.

If you would only look at the matter straight, you would see that for your husband to take you for granted is the highest compliment he can pay you. An honest man doesn't go around telling everybody he is honest. We don't make a great fuss over a pretty day. We don't tell an intelligent person how marvelous it is that he has enough gumption to go down the street without being run over by an automobile. We just take these things for granted.

So when your husband doesn't rave over your biscuit, or tell you every day how marvelous you look, and how much he cares for you, it is just because he expects your biscuit to be flaky and brown and you are always beautiful in his eyes. In a word, he expects you to turn out a good job. He has set a high standard for you and you always come up to it, so why make a fuss over it?

The child who is reluctant to give up the advantages of babyhood, should be helped to see that growing-up can be alluring and rewarding, also.



## Gideon Planish

By Sinclair Lewis

THE STORY: Gideon Planish gives up his position as Dean of Kinship College to accept the editorship of Rural Adult Education. He accepts commercial lecture engagements to augment his salary, which is not always forthcoming.

## CHAPTER XV

DR PLANISH said, "I learned a whale of a lot more about the writing racket from Bruce Barton than I ever did from Walter Pater."

He proved it in what became the most beloved feature of Rural Adult Education, his witty column called "Cornpone and Popcorn." In this appeared his essay "Mental Elbow Grease," and this little masterpiece was to be more quoted than any other from his pen. It began:

"As the Swede fellow says, the saws and chisels in your tool chest won't jump up into your hand. And the books on your shelves aren't going to crawl down and get inside your brain."

This pastiche was reprinted by little treadmill magazines and trade journals all over the country, and from these lifted as a filler by some hundreds of newspapers. Occasionally they even gave credit to Dr. Planish, and he began to receive letters about it addressed to him in care of everything from the Salt Lake City Manna to the Alabama Department of Education.

One of the warmest letters was from the Rev. James Severance Kitto, S.T.D., pastor of the Abner Jones Christian Church of Evanston, Ill., and president of the famous Heskett Rural School Foundation of Chicago.

A. J. Joslin had lunched with Dr. Kitto in Chicago, and reported that he was a learned but hearty fellow, who felt that the Kremlin was plotting against rural church work in Nebraska, Missouri, and portions of Southern Illinois.

This interested Dr. Planish less than Joslin's tip that the paid executives of the Heskett Rural School Foundation—known to all professional good-doers as the H.R.S.F.—weren't cashing in adequately on the large funds of the Foundation. Dr. Kitto had taken Mr. Joslin to the Foundation office, and they had found no one there except the managing secretary, a spinster named Bernardine Nimrock, and two stenographers, who weren't so much as sending out red and green circulars to supply the far-flung wastebaskets of our broad land with information about the beauties of rural education and with the plea that unless the wastebasket sent in a generous contribution at once, the little red school houses and the big grey consolidated school houses would all be turned into speak-easies.

All this Dr. Planish recalled when there came from Dr. James Severance Kitto the letter praising his essay, and inviting him to accept a National Directorship in the H.R.S.F. and to attend its Annual Midsummer Conference.

Dr. Planish accepted, and had his own Conference with Peony. Her father made a dozen trips a year to Chicago, and on the next one he looked up certain things, and wrote to the Doctor: "I went in the Heskett place and got acquainted, and I even took the virtuous Bunny Nimrock, the secretary, to lunch. I didn't know I was so much of a beau, your father-in-law, the little devil, I had her quite flustered."

"I think you ought to let her alone, the poor gal thinks she is giving a good gal and getting city folks to take country schools seriously and trying to do a little amateur lobbying with State Legislatures, but if you want her job, go to it, she does not look so hot and I imagine you could expand it into a pretty well-paying proposition. I found, as you asked, that the fellow to honey up to, besides Reverend Kitto, is another preacher, Rev. Christian Stern of New York City, a slick politician who is in all the uplift rackets and will certainly be in Chi for the conference."

He must either lead into the ace-ten of hearts or lead a club, giving declarer a sluff and a ruff.

Well, he said to his wife, Peony, he'd change all that. Under his direction, the Foundation might not make more gifts, but they'd be brighter and a lot more talked-about.

On the hot evening before they set off for Chicago, the Planishes sat late in their flat, the Doctor in saffron pajamas open on his chubby chest, Peony in mules and a wisp of nightgown.

"Well, looks as if we're going to take a shot at something new," he said.

"Aren't you excited, Gidjums?" "Oh, I guess so, but—Same time. We don't always want to go

"I also went out to the North Shore and sponged supper off my cousin Lucy and got to meet Reverend Kitto himself by accident on purpose and what she got to talking about but you, and I told him you were a national director of this New Turk outfit and a trustee of this Standard English society, whatever its name is, and he had been president of Kinship College if you wanted to. Got Kitto so hot up, he is ready to give you the keys of the city, if you want to go there, I don't know why, personally wd much prefer Faribault or even Northfield or Winona."

"The Nimrock woman gets only \$2200 but sure that ed be jacked up to \$4500 by the right second-story worker. Don't be too hard on Bunny Nimrock, try and get her a pension, she is OK, likes checkers and cats same as I do."

"Yr. afft father, 'W. Jackson."

Before the annual conference of the Heskett Foundation, Dr. Planish had learned everything about it except why it existed at all.

In the business, the term "Foundation" usually means an institution which is entirely supported by a trust fund established by a philanthropist (meaning a man with more money than he can spend on houses and pearls) and which does not solicit donations, but somewhat occultly picks out worthy persons or enterprises to which it does the giving. Occasionally, organizations call themselves Foundations without the benefit of large enough or only enough trust funds, and send out begging letters like any League or Committee.

But the Heskett Foundation was mixed. It had the trust fund, but it also urged the pious or the gullible of mind to become Sustaining Members at \$100 a year, or even Founding Members, at \$1,000 flat.

But more mixed were its accomplishments. Neither Dr. Kitto, the president, nor Dr. Christian Stern, the chairman of the board, got anything more than carfare and glory, and that was all right with Dr. Planish, but he was sorry to find that the Foundation was not more devoted to guaranteeing a worthy living for the managing secretary, who was a regular employee.

The Foundation had been known to give blackboards to a school in Kansas, two motion-picture films to a teachers' college in Dakota, and a collection of Turkish stamps to a Hawaiian institute for pineapple growers, but the pattern for these benefactions seemed to exist only in the head of Miss Bernardine Nimrock.

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## War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

There's no law against making the most available foods. That's a matter of having good recipes. How about a toothsome praline cake for dinner? Save some for the workers' lunch box next day.

### PRALINE CAKE

(6 to 8 servings)

Cake: Two cups cake flour, sifted, 2 teaspoons baking powder,

cup water, 1½ cups halved, raw cranberries, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup water, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 4 tablespoons sugar, ½ tablespoon salt. Cook raisins and 1 cup water over direct heat 5 minutes. Wash cranberries. Add cranberries and 4 tablespoons sugar to raisins; cover and cook 5 minutes longer, or until done. Place 1 cup water



Serve praline cake for winter dessert treat.

¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg, unbeaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ cup milk.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat shortening until creamy; add vanilla. Beat sugar into shortening gradually; add egg, beating thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk, beating mixture until smooth after each addition. Pour cake batter into a well greased one-quart heat resistant glass utility dish. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 40 minutes. Spread Praline Topping on the cake while it is hot.

Topping: One-quarter cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/3 cup nut meats, chopped, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon water. Mix together thoroughly brown sugar, cake flour, chopped pecans, melted butter, and water. Spread this mixture carefully over the top of the hot cake. Return to the moderate oven, 350 degrees F., and bake for 5 minutes.

Here's another seasonable dessert everyone likes.

### CRANBERRY AND RAISIN TAPIoca

One-half cup seedless raisins, 1

on shifting and changing. I've got pretty fond of Des Moines and the bunch here."

"Big time, I know how you feel. I want to be settled down, too. But first we got to make New York. You'll be boss of the Boy Scouts or the Red Cross or some really big philanthropy in another fifteen years, and then we'll get a house out in some lovely suburb, with elm trees and a stone wall around it. We can't stop now, with that ahead of us, can we? It wouldn't be fair to young Carrie!"

"Maybe not—maybe not."

"And wait till you see the new red velvet opera cape I got today. It'll knock Chicago's eyes out!"

"But won't it be kind of warm, this weather, on the poor girl's shoulders?" he protested fondly, and kissed her shoulder by way of illustration.

To Be Continued

## Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

There are some habits developed by the 2 to 3-year-old which cause the parent no end of concern and amazement. For, so often, these habits seem actually painful and yet the child indulges in them with every evidence of enjoyment.

Some of these inexplicable habits have to do with the child's own body. Eye-blinking, lip-sucking, ear-pulling and head-bumping are some of the most frequent. Another has to do with bed-rocking with the child on his knees, staying awake for hours at a time while he rattles and bounces the bed about the room, the house shakes and the family slowly goes crazy.

One mother told me that when her boy began head-bumping she said to him, one day, quietly, "If you like to bump your head, I'll help you." At which she took hold of his head and quite unemotionally began bumping it up and down on the floor exactly as he had been doing. He looked at her in surprise, stopped bumping his head and never tried it again.

If the head-bumping is a habit, not an exhibition of temper, this might work well. But chiefly what every mother has to admit is that a child can, since it is his own body, perpetrate these acts upon it whether we disapprove or deplore or punish. We can't be on guard every minute of the day and the means for indulgence are always right at hand.

Knowing this, our discouragement to them should be directed not at the habit itself, but at the conditions which might have inspired the habit. Most of the sucking habits are should disappear if we can keep the child as well fed, so active and so happy, that he has little or no time for indulgence in passive habits. Those indulged in at bedtime may be discouraged by seeing that bedtime and sleepiness are practically synonymous. Reading to a child, offering him a cuddly toy at bedtime, may put him in a sleepy mood and when him from indulgence in a habit designed chiefly to wear sleep.

The bed-rocking seems to indicate that, for some reason, the child is waking at night, not to indulge, but indulging because he is awake. While we fasten the bed to the floor so that its perturbations may be halted, we work to discover WHY the child is waking at night.

In fact, a head-on assault on diet, on nap and sleeping habits, on playmates, outdoor exercise and calm treatment of him may work to end habits which grow apace when the parent focuses attention upon them alone and tries by disapproval, frustration or punishment to bring them to an end.

Our leaflet, "Nervous Habits," discusses others of this type. Mail your request for it, together with a 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Myrtle Meyer Elderd in care of this newspaper.

## CIVIL SERVICE JUVENILES

LONDON.—(CP)—The proportion of juveniles working in the civil service is the highest in the history of departmental Whitehall. Out of the 700,000 civil servants are between the ages of 14 and 21. In peacetime, only a handful of boys and girls under 16 were employed in the service.

amber tone. Add new color notes to your everyday clothes and see how new you look!

## Minute Make-Ups



For new excitement and drama in your looks, try a new shade of powder. Especially lovely for the pink-toned skins is a soft flesh tint. Try a bluish-rose if you are on the brunette side. And if you are a tropic beauty, choose a deep

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Regular Readers Check Here ☐ I am a regular reader of The Edmonton Bulletin and a member of the family where delivery of The Bulletin will be continued for one year from the above date in the name of: (Subscriber's Name).....

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## Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



A slenderizing frock, both youthful and charming is Pattern 4624. A glance at the diagram will show you how simple the sewing steps that result in this neat addition to your wardrobe. When you've stitched up the few main pieces add the pert bow in self-fabric or contrast.

Pattern 4624 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.





## Policemen Dine, Dance

Two hundred and seventy-five guests attended the fifth annual policemen's banquet and ball held Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. Dinner commenced at 7 p.m. and was served at long banquet tables, decorated with spring flowers.

Dancing in the auditorium included modern music as well as old-fashioned hoedowns and square dances. There was a bingo game in progress for non-dancers.

Detective Ed. Kenny was toastmaster and Chief Constable Reginald Jennings proposed the toast to the city, which was responded to by His Worship Mayor John W. Fry. Toast to sister services was replied to by Acting Commissioner W. F. W. Hancock.

Those seated at the head table were: Chief Constable and Mrs. Reginald Jennings, Detective and Mrs. E. Kenny, Mayor J. W. Fry and Mrs. Fry, and Acting Commissioner W. F. W. Hancock and Mrs. Hancock.

## Princess Alice Inspects Wrens

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Princess Alice, honorary commandant of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, Wednesday inspected Wallis, Wolsley and Beechwood Houses, three of Ottawa's Wren barracks.

Received at Wallis House by Cmdr. Adelaide H. G. Sinclair, director of the W.R.C.N.S., and Lt. H. Currie, Medicine Hat, Alta., Princess Alice inspected a guard of honor of 30 Wrens and was piped aboard by Petty Officer Francis Treadgold of Kelowna, B.C.

### BIGGEST THRILL

Biggest thrill of the afternoon came to Wrens who were in sick bay with colds and had feared they would miss the princess' visit. Her Royal Highness visited them accompanied by Surgeon Lieut. D. R. Johnson of Kingston, Ont. Among the Wrens were Mary Wood, Winnipeg, and Elaine Lawrak, Dysart, Sask.

Princess Alice was received at Wolsley House by Sub-Lt. Lorraine Gerrie of Regina, officer in charge, and at Beechwood house by Lieut. M. A. Mason, Smith Falls, Ont., and Sub-Lt. M. Pitcher, Edmonton.

The guard of honor included Wrens M. N. Sippell, New Westminster, B.C.; Grace Mackie, Minto, Man.; Joyce Manuel, Vancouver; Alice Stanforth, Ewart, Alta.; L. E. Crosbie, Caron, Sask.; Jane Rutan, Port Arthur and Leading Wren Rosalie Lort, Vancouver.

### PAGE GRACE FIELDS

LONDON.—(CP)—Mrs. J. Buckner, proprietor of a pub at Lewisham, London suburb, claims she has grown the world's largest aspidistra.

## NEW DIRECTOR OF C.V.B.



Mrs. George Hagelstein, who was named director of the Citizens' Volunteer Bureau at the annual meeting held Wednesday evening in Talmud Torah hall. Mrs. Hagelstein succeeds Mrs. Arnold Taylor, former director.

## Western Canada News Staff Holds Annual Party

The staff of the Western Canada News held their annual dinner party at the Corona hotel, Sunday, followed by a musical evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones.

Members of the staff and friends present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eskil Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maudie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Docherty, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leimieux, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hershfield, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones.

Miss Agnes Bartleman, Miss Grace McCormack, Miss Clara Dyste, Miss Dorothy Hedden, Miss Betty Colquhoun, Miss Helen Shand, Miss W. Curry, Mrs. R. Colthorpe, Mrs. J. P. Villeneuve, Mrs. T. O. Madden, Miss Fern Thompson, Mrs. P. Bruce, Miss Lila Robinson, Mrs. D. Sim, Miss Marian Lane, Miss Bonnie Jones, AC2 Douglas

## Mrs. A. Scott Worthy Mistress Orange Lodge

Queen of Alberta Orange Lodge, 808, held its installation of officers in the Eastwood Community hall recently, when Mrs. A. Scott was named worthy mistress.

Others are: Deputy mistress, Mrs. C. Clark; junior deputy, Mrs. M. Watson; chaplain, Mrs. M. McKenney; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Stewart; financial secretary, Mrs. S. McClay; treasurer, Mrs. E. Tupper; guardian, Mrs. P. Wellman; director of ceremonies, Mrs. M. Clark; first lecturer, Mrs. M. White; second lecturer, Mrs. D. Brown; inner guard, Mrs. I. Warlow; auditors, Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. M. White and Mrs. M. Watson.

Hunter, Cpl. Stanley Tindall, LAC. Peter Hudson, Jack Bowman, Clell Colthorpe, Wing Cmdr. Beveridge, Frank Jones.

## Mrs. George Hagelstein Named Director of Volunteer Bureau

Mrs. George Hagelstein was elected director by acclamation at the annual meeting of the Citizens' Volunteer Bureau, held Wednesday evening in Talmud Torah hall.

Mrs. Harold Field was named second assistant director. Mrs. Thomas Ramsay, treasurer by acclamation. Mrs. A. Earnshaw, secretary by ballot, and Mrs. Harry Holmes, official secretary.

Mrs. J. C. Bowen, wife of His Honor J. C. Bowen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, is honorary chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Griesbach is honorary vice-chairman.

Mrs. Jack Moar, zoning convener, reporting on the block system, said that the organization of work started on this system in January, 1943.

An A.R.P. map followed to divide the city into districts and sectors. There are 20 districts of varying sizes and populations and three districts are as yet unorganized. Two pickups for salvage were held in each district.

Arrangements to pick up salvage by the Junior Chamber of Commerce were made and proved successful. Money collected was turned over to the War Services' Council of Northern Alberta. The salvage committee, paid their debts and improved their salvage depot. There were three salvage drives conducted through the schools. Two of these were for furs and one was for furs and rags.

### SALVAGE DRIVE

The salvage drive assisted the I.O.D.E. in collecting books for camp libraries, children's books for the Indian School and magazines which were turned over to the Local Council of Jewish women. There were drives conducted in seven districts in aid of the Superfluous Shop. Women materials were collected in one district and turned over to Bundles-for-Britain.

The fourth Victory bond drive

conducted by block leaders in the different districts amounted to \$22,250. War stamp drive to stamp out U-boats amounted to \$322. Ration book distribution was handled through district sector and block leaders. There was a request for volunteers for housekeepers in families where the mother had been hospitalized, home hospitality for servicemen, ration book workers, salvage workers.

Mrs. Harold L. Weir, who has functioned as acting director since Mrs. Arnold Taylor's illness, said that there are now approximately 844 women organized under the block system. This includes district leaders, block leaders and sector leaders.

The block system of the Citizens' Volunteer Bureau, is a system by which the bureau organizes the entire woman power of Edmonton, in order to gather information and facts in a hurry. The C.V.B. maintains a registry for keeping records of all who are willing to do voluntary work. It classifies them as to training and experience, and dispatches them accordingly to war and community work that needs to be done.

By the end of 1943, 1,041 were enrolled for voluntary war and community work. Through the block system, in such endeavors as salvage, issuing ration books, etc., 7,829 persons were employed.

### 6,049 PLACED

Mrs. W. J. Dick, chairman of the placement committee, told members that 6,049 bureau members were placed to do various work.

There are three types of placement she said. "Individual placement is that kind where a volunteer is sent on a job requiring her help, the type of work she likes doing. If placement is well made the volunteer can carry on indefinitely. In group placement, an organization registers as a unit. There was a widely different contribution made in this way to the war and the community. For example, the Girl Guides wash dishes, act as messengers, and look after children. Another placement includes appointing special convener to handle special jobs. For example, a specialist would have to know how to direct volunteers who work with her, as in the case of ration book distribution," Mrs. Dick said.

### ADULT EDUCATION

Mrs. Hector Kennedy gave her report on adult education. The personnel is comprised of representatives from nursing, teaching and business professions, Edmonton Council of Nutrition, women's regional advisory committee, and council of social agencies.

In co-operation with Edmonton Nutrition Council classes were held in the spring in the child welfare clinic with Mrs. R. G. Brewer as lecturer. In connection with nutrition, sources of vitamin C were given. A public speaking course was given in the Public Library by Dr. Donald Dickie.

Mrs. T. W. Ramsay, treasurer, said that the disbursements for the year were \$246, receipts were \$284, and balance in the bank to commence 1944 was \$38.

Board members elected are: Mrs. W. F. Barfoot, Mrs. J. A. Clarke, Mrs. W. J. Dick, Mrs. A. Earnshaw, Mrs. A. C. Emery, Mrs. J. M. Forbes, Mrs. S. H. Gandier, Mrs. M. Horncastle, Mrs. E. W. S. Kane, Mrs. Hector Kennedy, Mrs. W. G. MacDonachie, Mrs. H. C. Newland, Mrs. W. V. Newton, Mrs. A. E. Ouellet, Mrs. H. Porteous, Mrs. Rae Schurman, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. H. Tremblay and Mrs. D. Yanda.

Other officers will remain the same as last year. The premier showing of "Before They Are Six," a nursery film, was put on by the Department of Extension, University of Alberta. Refreshments were served later.

Mrs. H. B. Porteous was convener.

### Miss M. Smalian Named President of Trinity Girls

Holy Trinity Girls' club held its annual meeting recently when the following officers were elected: Mrs. W. M. Nalbey, Mrs. W. Melrose, and Mrs. P. Greenwood, honorary presidents; Miss Margaret Smalian, president; Miss Betty Price, vice-president; Miss Joyce Cormick, secretary; Miss Phyllis Cowley, treasurer; and Miss Jean Climie, press reporter.

### Calendar

Ladies' Auxiliary to British Imperial Veterans, meeting at Imperial Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

Edmonton Women's Liberal Club, meeting Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. Mowat, 1119 32 street.

Regular pre-natal class, conducted by the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. clubroom. An invitation to attend is extended to anyone interested. Club Victorian will serve refreshments.

Mountain Home and School Association, meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Westmount Community hall. This will be parents' night and will feature the first of a series of panel discussions on "Education."

The use of marquetry in cabinet work reached its highest point of development in Holland during the 17th century.

The Wrens are being taught the tricks of the photographer's trade by Petty Officer Hubert Norberry of Edmonton, a member of the R.C.N.V.R. The six-week course includes practical experience in handling cameras and darkroom apparatus.

The six now completing their studies include Jean Burnstad, Big Valley, Alta., Hazel V. Smith, Victoria, and Yvonne P. Steacy, Flin Flon, Man.

On completing the course, the Wrens may be drafted to one of the four main naval photo divisions in Ottawa, Halifax, Sydney, N.S., and Esquimalt, B.C.

## HEADS U.F.W.A.



MRS. WINNIFRED ROSS

CALGARY, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Mrs. Winnifred Ross of Millet was re-elected president of the United Farm Women of Alberta this morning. This is her fifth term.

Mrs. M. E. Lowe of Namas and Mrs. E. A. Wagner of Standard were also nominated but withdrew in favor of Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. Lowe was elected vice-president.

## Edmontonians "Write Home"

From Washington, D.C., comes news of ten Edmonton girls who are working in British Government offices there, and who would like to let their home city know just how things are faring for them in the far off capital of the U.S.A.

The girls, Mrs. Alex J. Miller, and the Misses Jan Hutchison, Stella Usher, Marjory Fraser, Peggy Jenkins, Helen Carr, Mary Rogers, Constance Lucas, Gene Johnson and Barbara Hulke, in a letter to The Edmonton Bulletin, said that they have formed an Edmonton club which meets every second Wednesday.

The club meets for the purpose of talking about Edmonton, and news received through letters or through Edmonton papers which the girls have subscribed to.

### MUCH IN COMMON

They did not all know one another in their home city, but together in Washington, which is three thousand miles from Edmonton, they find they have much in common.

They say: "We find this city swarming with uniforms of the United Nations, and it is intriguing to meet men in our social whirl, who bounce from London to Washington, on to Melbourne and back again with unbelievable speed and facility."

"During the holiday season, and on Christmas day especially, we realized that a long distance was between us and our homes in Edmonton. However, we cheered one another with gifts, and defeated the urge to feel homesick by having a merry Christmas here."

"One thing we miss is the wonderful cold weather and snow which features Canadian winters. Washington weather is extremely mild most of the time, and we have seen only three flakes of snow to date. Looking toward the summer now, we are all hoping to get back for holidays and a part of each pay cheque goes into the bank for that sole purpose."

### MEDALS LOCKED AWAY

LONDON.—(CP)—Burglars entered the London flat of Wing Cmdr. Guy Gibson, V.C., leader of the Dambusters raid, and stole a watch he gave his wife, clothing coupons, a fur coat and money. They didn't get his medals as his wife keeps them secretly locked away.

ARRID is the largest selling deodorant

Also 15¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

Also 15¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

Also 15¢ and 59¢ jars

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Also 15¢ and 59¢ jars

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Also 15¢ and 59¢ jars

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Also 15¢ and 59¢ jars

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Also 15¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

## Miss Margaret Fraser Entertains For Soroptimists at Annual Meet

Miss Margaret Fraser of the Royal Alexandra Hospital was a dinner hostess to the Edmonton Soroptimist Club at its annual meeting held recently in the Nurses' Home of the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

The president, Miss Lennie McNeill, took the chair for the business meeting. Reports of committees were given by Mrs. Alice Brewer, Miss Winnie Gardiner, Miss Jennie Wilson, Miss Grace Hope, Mrs. Charlotte Melrose, Mrs. Emma Gordon and Miss Margaret Fraser.

A letter was read from Miss Viola Leadley, V.O.N., a former member who is now a charter member of the recently formed Winnipeg club. This club has adopted as its major project, a rest room for elderly ladies. They are raffling an antique chair to raise funds for building this room.

The program for the evening was taken over by the past presidents of the club, who number seven.

Immediate past president, Miss Mabel Patrick, taking over the chair, read letters from a past president, Mrs. Kimmet of Victoria, the former Mrs. Alice McCauley, Mrs. Sullivan of Sarnia, Ont., the former Miss Isabel Home, and Miss Fanny Munroe, who is now superintendent of nurses at the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal.

Miss Gladys Reeves, a past president, gave an inspirational address. Past President Mrs. Elveda Wellwood sang "The Lark in Its Nest," "I Bring You Heartsease and Roses," "Morning" and "Playing Make Believe." She was accompanied at the piano by Vice-President Mrs. Gladys Muttart.

Past President Mrs. Kate Lyons gave an interesting talk on unemployment and Health Insurance. Past President Miss Mabel Patrick told of the work each had participated in during their term of office as president, for the benefit of newer members.

Secretary Miss Louise Holmes read a letter of tribute to the late Mrs. Jean Bennett, who died recently in Washington. Mrs. Bennett visited the Edmonton club in 1942, during her term of office as president.

NINE P.M. CURFEW  
BATH, England.—(CP)—A nine o'clock curfew for girls under 16 has been suggested by social welfare organizations here.

RELIEVE SORE THROAT  
See to a cold...let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth...works fine!

Exciting and comfortable elegance in these sable dyed muskrats

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## What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunway Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.  
CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.  
CJCA—830 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.  
CBK—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.  
NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KHQ, 590 k.c.  
CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

### Tonight's Program

8:00—The Farmer, CFRN.  
Musical program, CKUA, CBK, SMITH, Ed. CJCA.  
Fred Waring, NBC.  
Music for dinner, CBS.  
8:15—Kiddies program CJCA.  
Show time, CFRN.  
Music in light veins, CKUA, CBK.  
News, NBC.  
8:30—Secret Service Scouts, CFRN.  
News and interlude, CKUA, CBK, Bob Burns, NBC.  
8:45—Today's adventures, CFRN.  
Lum'n Abner, CJCA.  
News round-up, CKUA, CBK, Kallenborn edit the news, NBC.  
9:00—Music by Jostelancz, CFRN.  
Voice of Victor, CJCA.  
Dinner music, CKUA.  
Maxwell House coffee time, NBC.  
9:15—Gateway news, CKUA.  
Night editor, NBC.  
9:30—Aldrich family, CJCA, NBC.  
Recorded interlude, CFRN.  
Concert in miniature, CKUA.  
Death Valley days, CBS.  
9:45—News, CFRN.  
These make history, CKUA.  
9:00—Kraft music hall, CJCA, NBC.  
The Great Gildersleeve, CFRN.  
Evening symphony, CKUA.  
Major Bowes show, CBS.  
9:30—Fred Waring, CFRN.  
Fighting navy, CJCA.  
Bob Burns, NBC.  
Dina Shore program, CBS.  
9:45—Songs from the shows, CFRN.  
Dave Rose orch. CBS.  
9:00—News, CJCA, CBK, CKUA.  
Abbott and Costello, NBC.  
First line, CBS.  
No. 4 T.S. band, CFRN.  
9:15—Concert hour, CFRN.  
Tchaikovsky, CJCA.  
Chet to put people, CKUA.  
9:30—March of time, NBC.  
Choose your words, CKUA.  
Styles in melody, CBS.  
Wings to victory, CFRN.  
Names that make news, CJCA.  
Music to remember, CKUA.  
U.S. Marines, CBS.  
9:00—U.F.A. good neighbor broadcast, CFRN.  
Fred Waring orch. NBC.  
Drama, CKUA, CBK.  
I love a mystery, CBS.  
9:15—C.F.F. CJCA.  
Harkness of Washington, NBC.  
Harry James orch. CBS.  
9:30—Waltz serenade, CFRN.  
Cleone sings, CJCA.  
French adult education, CKUA.  
Music of the new world, NBC.  
9:45—News, CFRN.  
Music, CJCA.  
When two generations meet, CBS.  
9:00—News, CJCA.  
From east to west, CFRN, CBK.  
Soldier of the press, CBS.  
Aldrich family, NBC.  
9:15—War correspondent, CJCA.  
Dave Munro orch. CBS.  
9:30—In a few words, CFRN.  
Frank Morgan, CJCA.  
Detective drama, NBC.  
9:45—The three shades, CFRN.

### Friday Evening

8:00—The Farmer, CFRN.  
Musical program, CKUA, CBK, SMITH, Ed. CJCA.  
Fred Waring, NBC.  
Music for dinner, CBS.  
8:15—Kiddies program CJCA.  
Show time, CFRN.  
Music in light veins, CKUA, CBK.  
News, NBC.  
8:30—Secret Service Scouts, CFRN.  
News and interlude, CKUA, CBK, Bob Burns, NBC.  
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Dave Munro orch. CBS.  
9:30—In a few words, CFRN.  
Frank Morgan, CJCA.  
Detective drama, NBC.  
9:45—The three shades, CFRN.

### Friday Morning

6:30—Sound-off, CJCA.  
6:45—News, CJCA.  
6:55—Personal album, CFRN.  
7:00—Eveready time, CJCA.  
7:05—Marching to victory, CFRN.  
Recorded program, CBK.  
Farm forum, CJCA.  
7:15—Farm forum, CFRN.  
The livestock reporter, CJCA.  
Breakfast club, CBK.  
7:30—Fred Waring, CFRN.  
News, CJCA.  
7:45—Time and tunes, CFRN.  
Music, CJCA.  
8:00—News, CJCA, CBK, CFRN.  
8:15—Tick-tock serenade, CFRN.  
Morning melodies: Jack Toulson.  
8:30—South side show, CJCA.<







**77 Semi Display**

We have buyers for good late model heavy trucks

**VALLEY SERVICE**  
10336 101 St. Ph. 26612

**T. EATON CO.**

**WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH**  
A Limited Quantity of USED BAGGAGE

If suitable for our requirements... Bring or send your baggage to the Baggage Section—Lower Floor.

**AUCTION SALES**

**SPECIAL AUCTION SALE**

Of Good Household Furniture and Miscellaneous Articles  
At J. H. Reed's Sale Rooms  
8535 Jasper Ave.  
Tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 21  
At 1:30 p.m.

Walnut dinette and dining room suite, also natural breakfast suite, all like new, fumed and Early English buffet, table, china cabinet, drop-leaf and extension tables, oak tables, chairs, buffets and cabinets; studio with loose cushions; two others in A-1 condition; lounge; large used carpets; side table; Marconi, Rogers and other good radios; mohair chaise longue; ruffled beds; arm and easy chairs; rockers and occasional tables; lamps; pictures, clocks and bric-a-brac; footstool; wall panels; mirrors; good assorted books and bookcases; arm and upholstered divanette; writing desks; kitchen tables; cupboards; electric brackets and chandeliers; baby cribs; odd tables; good 4'6", 4' and other beds complete; assorted dressers, dressing tables, chiffoniers and stange; quilts, pillows; good sets of suits and overcoats; ladies' jackets and coats; used gent's fur coat; good brown bear rug; almost new; Empire cream 4-hole coil range; two gas heaters; 4-wheel kiddie car; car heater; other rugs; 1/2 horsepower motor; vacuum or blow gun; case guitar; bamboo bird cage; 15 oak revolving cast stools with backs and cast iron bases; trunk; commode and a large quantity of other saleable items.

**J. H. REED**  
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR  
We buy good household furniture for cash or sell on commission.  
Residence Sales a Specialty.  
Phone 27250. Est. 1907. Lic. No. 28-43-44

**North Highway Is Operating in Smooth Style**

Continued from Page Nine

mileage, grades, curves and culverts, clearly marked. Curves are moderate, and the maximum grade is 10 per cent. with very little grade of even that comparatively light nature. This of course, might be expected, the road being located to permit the expeditious movement of heavy traffic.

**WARM TRIBUTE**

The maintenance of the road, like its location and construction, is a tribute to the efficiency of those in charge. Sanding or light gravelling offsets slippery conditions, due to snow or ice. At regular intervals may be found relay, fueling and other essential service stations. The general impression obtained, as freight convoys, or mail and express roll by on schedule time, is of a smooth working operation over a first class military highway.

The maintenance of such a highway from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks, something over 1,500 miles in length, much of it located through an unknown land, has been spoken of as presenting tremendous difficulties, and even within the past few weeks, enquiries have been made as to whether the road has closed down for the winter.

That there are difficulties due to climatic conditions is natural, but these difficulties have been accepted as a challenge by those in charge, and a trip over the road enables it to be said, with confidence, have been overcome. Even the permafrost (permanently frozen ground) near the road surface has been mastered after close study; many ingenious methods being invoked to offset ice formations which would otherwise endanger the road-bed itself.

**ALL BY CAR**

My entire trip, made by car from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks, was on a fixed schedule, and at no time was any delay experienced, a condition that very few roads, of similar length in Canada, would permit during winter time.

At present the road, with telegraph, telephone and pipeline service, which are usually seen paralleling the right-of-way, are required for military purposes. When, however, the war is over, all these services, as well as the chain of airfields, with which they are intimately connected, will be available for peace-time development.

A trip such as Lt. Col. Robertson, my staff officer, and myself have just completed, emphasizes that even those of us who are fortunate enough to be living amid the scene of activity in the northwest, have not yet comprehended the magnitude of the area, or of the tremendous importance that the joint military projects, entered into for the prosecution of the war, are destined to be in its future development.



**Friends Honor Officer on Eve Of Leaving City**

Officers of the Northwest Staging Route of the R.C.A.F., with their wives and friends, paid tribute to their highly popular commanding officer of more than one year, at a farewell dinner to Wing Commander W. J. "Paddy" McFarlane, held at the Macdonald Wednesday evening.

Wing Cmdr. McFarlane was recently posted to command of the bombing and gunnery school at Jarvis, Ont. He took over command of the Northwest Staging Route in November, 1942.

Feature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome tray to the departing officer and Mrs. McFarlane.

Presentation was made on behalf of the officers of the route by Flt. Lt. R. M. Mase, officer commanding transport.

Keen regret at the departure of Wing Cmdr. McFarlane was expressed by several of the officers who have served under him.

Among those paying tribute to the work of the former C.O. of the route was Group Capt. V. H. Patriarche, A.F.C., now commanding officer of the route.

Brief speeches of regret were voiced by several others, including: Sgdn. Ldr. G. Du Temple, Sgdn. Ldr. E. S. Holmes, officer commanding communications flight; Flt. Lt. S. E. Smith, officer commanding 155th Squadron of the R.C.A.F. transport command, and Flt. Lt. K. S. Langfield, adjutant.

Wing Cmdr. McFarlane thanked the speakers for their remarks and voiced his own personal regrets at leaving.

**Peace River Road Reported Slippery**

According to reports received by the Alberta Motor Association Thursday, the Peace River road from Athabasca through to Fort St. John is icy and slippery due to mild weather.

The snow is loosening and melting the road, and the lower temperatures during the night result in freezing the softened snow into ice.

The country roads around Edmonton also are reported slippery.

The Alberta Motor Association advises motorists to carry chains and, if possible, a shovel when travelling.

**Clothes Torn**

Removing the clothes from her clothes-line, sometime Tuesday, an unknown person tore the articles to pieces, Miss Anne Klymuk, Bernard Block, 9334 Jasper avenue, told police Wednesday. The line was situated on the second floor of the building. Police stated that another clothes-line, owned by Mrs. White, 11503 96 street, was visited Wednesday, when articles were removed and a skirt was stolen. A dress and a blanket, taken from the line, were found on the ground.

**Military Orders**

**NO. 1 (R) ARM'D DIV. ORDINANCE, W.S.**

A special training film will be shown at Connaught armory during Friday parade, at 2:45 hours—L. W. Robert, Sgnt. for Charles E. Garnett, Capt., Officer Commanding, No. 1 (R) Arm'd Div. Ordinance, W.S.

**4TH (R) CASUALTY CLEARING STN. 13TH (R) FIELD HYGIENE SECTN., R.C.A.M.C.**

Parade Notice: Parade of the Medical Corps Jan. 21, at 19:45 hours. Caps, winter melon cloth, will be worn by all ranks—J. Benke, Sgnt. for Officer Commanding.

**NORTH EDMONTON B.N. V.V.S.**

Parade: The battalion will parade on Monday, Jan. 24, at headquarters at 20:00 hours.

Shooting: A and B companies will parade on Thursday, Jan. 27, at the R.C.M.P. range for shooting practice, at 19:30 hours. A company will supply the detail.

**Refunding Plan Payment on Feb. 1**

Interest and principal payments under the Fortin refunding plan amounting to \$873,196.47 will be made on Feb. 1 by the city of Edmonton, it was announced Thursday by C. M. Small, city treasurer.

Of this amount \$565,369.80 is for interest on the bonded indebtedness and \$307,826.67 for the redemption of bonds purchased by the sinking fund board for cancellation.

Of the interest payment \$111,808.51 is payable in Canada, \$280,940.24 is payable in Canadian or American funds, and \$155,654.62 in Canadian or British funds. \$16,966.43 of the interest total is payable in British funds.

The principal payment of \$307,826.67 will be paid to the sinking fund board for the cancellation of bonds purchased by the board under the debt redemption plan agreed to under the terms of the Fortin plan.

**For Sale!**

**OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 20.** (AP)—The classified columns of the Daily Olympian yesterday published this advertisement: "For Sale—Guernsey, about to have second calf, also six rabbits, one goat and wheelbarrow."

**Kiwanis Glee Group Visits I.T.S. Airmen**

The Kiwanis Glee Club gave the third performance on its program of war work this year at the I.T.S. Airmen, who arranged the program of the school.

The "super" program of songs, dances, and musicals, accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of W. G. Strachan, who arranged the music, was warmly received by the audience of service men.

Songs included two gay and sparkling numbers, The Gay Nineties and Lovers' Tower, the first performed by Mrs. Jeanette Paul Brady, Alex Cameron, Mary McPherson, Doris Holland, Minnie Foster, Edith Johnson, H. W. J. Maddison, Jack Strachan, and the latter by Roy Henry, Ferguson Owens, Jack Strachan, Alex Cameron, Lynn Jordan, Kathleen Busby, Violet Camilla, and Jeanette Brady.

Among the other numbers were: Accord and vocal duet by Violet Camilla and Philip Knowles; quartet, Italia da Lingo with Alex Cameron, Jack Strachan, Lynn Jordan and Philip Knowles; a medley of songs, Swing Along, My Hero, Song of Love with the chorus and Jeanette Brady, and Bill Smith singing the duet.

**ENTIRE ENSEMBLE**

The finale was This Is the Army, sung by the entire ensemble. Jack Toulson was at the piano. E. F. McGarvey conducted the chorus and Alex M. MacDonald was master of ceremonies.

Thus far this year, the Kiwanis Glee Club has also entertained servicemen at the No. 2 A.O.S. and the Prince of Wales Armory. Their next performance is scheduled for some time in February.

**Food Industry Prepares for Stamp Drive**

Reaching out to every Canadian citizen for greater and more regular participation in the war savings program, the 1944 Food Industry's War Savings Stamp Drive will officially open in Edmonton and simultaneously throughout the Dominion on February 1.

Of the national two million dollar quota for February, the province of Alberta has been assigned a goal of \$90,000 and northern Alberta, including Edmonton, is expected to raise half of the provincial goal, or \$45,000.

**DISCUSS PLANS**

Food industry representatives met at the Macdonald Wednesday noon to discuss plans and procedure for initiating and carrying on a successful drive.

Guests at the luncheon meeting included Lt. Col. Alex R. Ross, vice chairman of the Dominion executive food campaign, and W. V. Adams, a member of the executive.

Mr. Adams extended greetings and an expression of thanks to Alberta representatives of the food industry on behalf of Mr. Stanley Young, national chairman of the drive.

H. A. Craig of the Edmonton National War Finance Committee said that while the two million dollar goal of stamp purchases during the month of February was important, "it is equally important to have everyone of our citizens participate. It is encouraging to me," he continued, "to find that the food industry people in this city have rallied to this campaign as you have done."

Appealing to their customers to "join the 25 club", salesmen in the food industry will carry and sell war savings stamps during February.

The theme of the campaign is "regular stamp buyers" to bring about the speedy fulfillment of the campaign slogan—"Hasten their victorious homeward Buy War Savings Stamps Today."

**MEETING CHAIRMAN**

Chairman of the meeting was Harry Maddison. Among those attending were: W. Foster, chairman of the northern Alberta division of the National War Finance Committee; D. McNeill, supervisor, province of Alberta stamp outlets; Don Leard; H. B. Hill, secretary of publicity, N.W.F.C.; John Sydie; H. Fazackerly; Chas. Simmons; S. Caldwell; D. F. Macallister; W. McDougall; E. E. Cracknell; R. J. Harper; Stan Parker, secretary publicity relations, N.W.F.C.; O. Henry; R. Robertson; T. W. Bales; A. Pemi; M. Rogers; N. Castle; F. Whitby; R. J. Laing; David Wood and F. J. Reynolds.

There will be a meeting of northern Alberta salesmen at the Masonic Temple Saturday, Jan. 22, at which time directions and material will be given to the individual salesmen as to their part in the 1944 Food Industry's War Savings Stamp Drive.

**TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices**

**WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS**

By James Richardson & Sons  
January 20, 1944

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
1943	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	131 1/2
1944	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	131 1/2

**CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS**  
By James Richardson & Sons  
January 20, 1944

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
1943	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	131 1/2
1944	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	131 1/2

**MARKET MOVEMENTS**

**Stocks—**  
At New York: Railways gain. At Montreal: Utilities ahead. At Toronto: Narrowly higher.

**Wheat—**  
At Winnipeg: Trading suspended; last close 120. At Chicago: 1 to 1 1/2 higher, closing at 170 1/2 (May).

**Gains at Chicago Paced by Wheat**

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A strong upward movement developed in grain pits today, paced by gains extending to almost two cents in wheat. The advance was aided by short-covering and limited offerings. Reports the United States Commodity Credit Corporation business would be ready for shipment to the United States when lake navigation opens.

Grains also drew support from a U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics statement that the supply of grain for export of livestock is less than in any year since the drought period in the early 1930's. Large quantities will be imported from Canada.

Reports said Canadian wheat was being rapidly moved to lake ports and that by April 1 approximately 800,000 bushels would be ready for shipment to the United States when lake navigation opens.

At the close wheat was 1-1/2 higher, rye was ahead 1-1/2, and barley was 1-1/2 higher. Oats were up 1/2.

Wheat: May 170 1/2, July 168 1/2, Sept. 166 1/2, Dec. 164 1/2.

Rye: May 125 1/2, July 123 1/2, Sept. 121 1/2, Dec. 119 1/2.

Barley: May 121 1/2, July 119 1/2, Sept. 117 1/2, Dec. 115 1/2.

No cash wheat, corn, sample grade white 1 1/2; barley, matting, 1-1/2; 1-1/4 normal.

**New York Stocks**

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Wall Street went all-out on war bond selling today as the stock market to take care of itself which, in the case of selected rails and specialties, did fairly well.

**Montreal & Toronto**

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Quebec utilities were continued active today on the stock exchange. Montreal Power was up 1 1/2 at one time but lost 1/2 to gain. Quebec Power rose 1/2. Shawinigan was fractionally better.

**By James Richardson & Sons**

Stocks—	Open	Close
Assoc. Brew.	21.50	21.50
Bel. Telephone	15.00	15.00
Brazilian	22.87	22.87
Br. American Oil	22.00	22.00
B. C. Power A	24.00	24.00
Bulfinch	16.00	16.00
Can. Car. & Found.	8.50	8.50
Can. Pac. Ry.	10.75	10.75
Can. Northern	11.50	11.50
Cons. Smelters	41.00	41.00
Cons. Gas	130.00	130.00
Dom. Bridge	24.50	24.50
Dom. Stores	9.62	9.62
Dom. Textile	72.00	72.00
Dom. of Canada	24.25	24.25
Hiram Walker	58.00	58.00
Imperial Oil	14.37	14.37
Int. Nickel	30.75	30.75
Loblaws	22.25	22.25
Manit. Ry.	23.25	23.25
Manit. Power	8.75	8.75
Mont. L. H. & P.	20.25	20.25
Nat. Brew.	33.00	33.00
Nat. Steel Car	15.37	15.37
Nor. Electric	27.00	27.00
Power Corp.	6.50	6.50
Quebec Power	12.50	12.50
Shawinigan	15.00	15.00
Steel of Canada	62.50	62.50
Aluminum	66.75	66.75
Bathurst	15.25	15.25
Cons. Bakers	15.00	15.00
Can. Breweries	12.00	12.00
Can. Cement	6.75	6.75
Can. Celanese	38.00	38.00
Can. Malt	43.00	43.00
Can. Invest. Fund	4.00	4.00
Can. Steamship Pfd.	34.75	34.75
Cons. Paper	6.25	6.25
Dom. Tel. & Chem.	8.12	8.12
Dom. Steel & Coal B.	6.00	6.00
Dist. Seagrams	34.25	34.25
Fraser & Neave	28.75	28.75
Genestel Wares	12.00	12.00
Gypsum Lime & Al.	7.00	7.00
Harcourt Bros.	5.50	5.50
Howard Smith	14.37	14.37
Lake of Woods M.	26.00	26.00
Robert Mitchell	16.50	16.50
Can. Flour	23.00	23.00
Price Bros.	21.00	21.00
St. Lawrence Corp.	3.25	3.25

**Dow Jones Averages**

Index	11 a.m.	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.
Industrial	137.94	137.94	137.94	137.94	137.94
Common	137.94	137.94	137.94	137.94	137.94
Utilities	137.94	137.94	137.94	137.94	137.94

**Vancouver Mines**

Mines	Bid	Asked
Braemar Mines	11.00	11.75
Cariboo Gold	1.00	1.00
Grandview	1.00	1.00
Hedley Masco	1.00	1.00
Island Mountain	1.00	1.00
Kootenay Belle	1.00	1.00
Minto Gold	1.00	1.00
Pacific Nickel	1.00	1.00
Pend Oreille	1.00	1.00
Pioneer Gold	1.00	1.00
Prentiss	1.00	1.00
Reeves Macdonald	1.00	1.00
Reno Gold	1.00	1.00
Shovel Creek	1.00	1.00
Whitewater	1.00	1.00
Ymir Yankee Gold	1.00	1.00

**Alberta Oils**

Stocks—	Bid	Asked	Prev.
Anglo Can.	42	46	40
A.P. Cons.	12	13	12
Brown & Caldwell	23	24	22
C. & E.	23	24	22
Calumet	23	24	22
Commodities	30	31	30
Dalhousie	30	31	30
Eastmont	10	11	10
Footlights	13	14	13
Highway	12	13	12
Home Oil	30	31	30
Model	22	23	22
Okla. & Pac.	04	04	04
Royalite	20.00	20.50	20.00
Shovel Creek	05	06	05
Whitewater	30	31	30
Ymir Yankee Gold	03	04	03

**Local Produce**

**BUTTER PRICES**  
No. 1, 34 1/2; No. 2, 32 1/2; No. 3, 30 1/2.

**CREAM PRICES**  
Prices for cream delivered to Edmonton creameries: Special grade, 44; No. 1, 42; No. 2, 37; off-grade, 32.

Dealers quotations to country shippers on ungraded eggs, delivered, are irregular, but generally, quotations are: A large 30; medium, 28; pullets, 22; B, 24; C, 20.

Wholesalers to retailers: A large, 36; medium, 34-36; pullet, 28-30; B, 30; C, 27-28.

Retail to consumers (average): A large 43; medium, 41; pullet, 35; B, 37; C, 34.

All prices include government bonus of 10c to farmers.

**Air Cadets Win Honors Award in First Aid Work**

Most proficient at first aid work in No. 4 Training Command, No. 12 Edmonton squadron of the Air Cadets of Canada, won the proficiency award for 1943.

The handsome cup was presented to Cadet Flt. Lt. Cyril Cormick, commanding officer of the squadron, at a wing parade at No. 4 I.T.S. drill hall Wednesday evening.

J. H. Wildman, chairman of the civilian committee of the squadron in Edmonton, presented the trophy.

In addition, certificates for Junior first aid were presented to a class of 62 cadets by Mrs. E. C. Pardee, who addressed the boys briefly.

Presentation and inspection of the squadron was followed by a march past, with the salute being taken by Mrs. Pardee.

**Rye Futures Hold Firm at Winnipeg**

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Rye futures held firm today on the Winnipeg grain exchange, influenced by light offerings and advances in all grains at Chicago.

Final quotations were 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 cent higher with the May at \$128 1/2, July \$125 1/2.

Pit dealings involved buying by American houses and commission houses.

Wheat export business totalling 1,800,000 bushels of Nos. 2 and 3 Northern was transacted during the session with the United Kingdom.

**WINNIPEG CASH WHEAT**  
By James Richardson & Sons

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
1943	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	131 1/2
1944	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	131 1/2

**Edmonton Grain**

National Grain Co.

Oats—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
1943	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	131 1/2
1944	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	131 1/2

**Grain Inspections**

Edmonton grain inspections, Jan. 19:

Wheat—	1 Northern	2 Northern	3 Northern
Oats—	1 feed	2 feed	3 feed
Barley—	1 feed	2 feed	3 feed
Rye—	1 feed	2 feed	3 feed
Cow—	1 feed	2 feed	3 feed
Sheep—	1 feed	2 feed	3 feed

**Livestock**

EDMONTON, Jan. 20.—Total receipts: Cattle 341, calves 23, hogs 360, sheep 108.

There is fair action on the cattle market under light receipts; prices fully steady on the quality offered; no ready choice buyers on offer; stockers and feeders of suitable quality in fair demand.

**CATTLE**  
Good-choice fed calves \$11.00 to \$11.50  
Good-choice hys \$11.00 to \$11.75  
Fair-medium hys \$10.50 to \$11.00  
Common to fair steers \$10.50 to \$11.00  
Good-choice heifers \$10.25 to \$11.00  
Fair-medium heifers \$9.75 to \$10.25  
Common-fair heifers \$9.50 to \$10.25  
Good-choice light cows \$9.00 to \$9.50  
Fair-medium cows \$8.50 to \$9.00  
Common to fair cows \$8.00 to \$8.50  
Cattle and cutters \$7.50 to \$8.00  
Bulls \$6.50 to \$7.50

**Stockers and Feeders**

Good to choice steers \$10.00 to \$12.00  
Common-fair steers \$9.50 to \$10.25  
Good-choice heifers \$10.25 to \$11.00  
Fair-medium heifers \$9.75 to \$10.25  
Common-fair heifers \$9.50 to \$10.25  
Good-choice light cows \$9.00 to \$9.50  
Fair-medium cows \$8.50 to \$9.00  
Common to fair cows \$8.00 to \$8.50  
Cattle and cutters \$7.50 to \$8.00  
Bulls \$6.50 to \$7.50

**VEAL CALVES—**

Good choice \$11.50 to \$12.00  
Good heavy kinds \$10.00 to \$10.50  
Veal calves of good choice handy weight \$12.15

**Hogs, steady. Basic for close shipment, \$16; locals and plants, \$15.50; feeders \$10-11 according to quality.**

Lamb and choice veal \$11-11 1/2; few extreme top \$11 1/2; yearlings \$9 1/2 down and good light veal \$9 1/2 down.

**AT CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Hogs, 27-30 good and choice 20-25; 21-25; 170-190 \$12 1/2-\$13 1/2, 310-350 heavies \$12 1/2-\$13 1/2, good and choice 300-350 sows \$11 1/2-\$12 1/2.

Cattle \$10-11, calves \$10-11, steers \$10-11, strictly good beef cows to \$12 1/2, practice light weight sausage bulls \$11 1/2, weaners steady at \$15 down, stock cattle moderately active at \$10-12 1/2.

Sheep, 20-25, most early bids \$15 1/2, on good and choice fed woolled lambs, some medium to good native lambs \$15 1/2, no early action on sheep.

**AT WINNIPEG**

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Receipts: Cattle 1,060, calves 80, hogs 1,140, sheep 110.

Steers up to 1,080 lbs. choice \$12-12 1/2, heifers choice \$11-11 1/2, fed calves choice \$11-11 1/2, cows good \$11-11 1/2.

Lamb and choice veal \$11-11 1/2; few extreme top \$11 1/2; yearlings \$9 1/2 down and good light veal \$9 1/2 down.

**AT ST. PAUL**

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Cattle 341, calves 23, hogs 360, sheep 108.

There is fair action on the cattle market under light receipts; prices fully steady on the quality offered; no ready choice buyers on offer



# World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

## Hardened by Months of Battle Schooling, Canadians in Britain Top Off Their Training



As transports stand off shore, a smoke screen settles down and the assault troops go in with landing boats. Here infantry crouch in the prow of their LCP—"Landing Craft, Personnel."



Battle training is conducted under the most realistic conditions possible. Here T.N.T. charges are detonated on an "enemy" beach as the men scramble ashore from their grounded boats. Two men were actually blown up at this point, though not seriously injured. This is where casualties are highest.

## Farmers Learn to Repair Tools



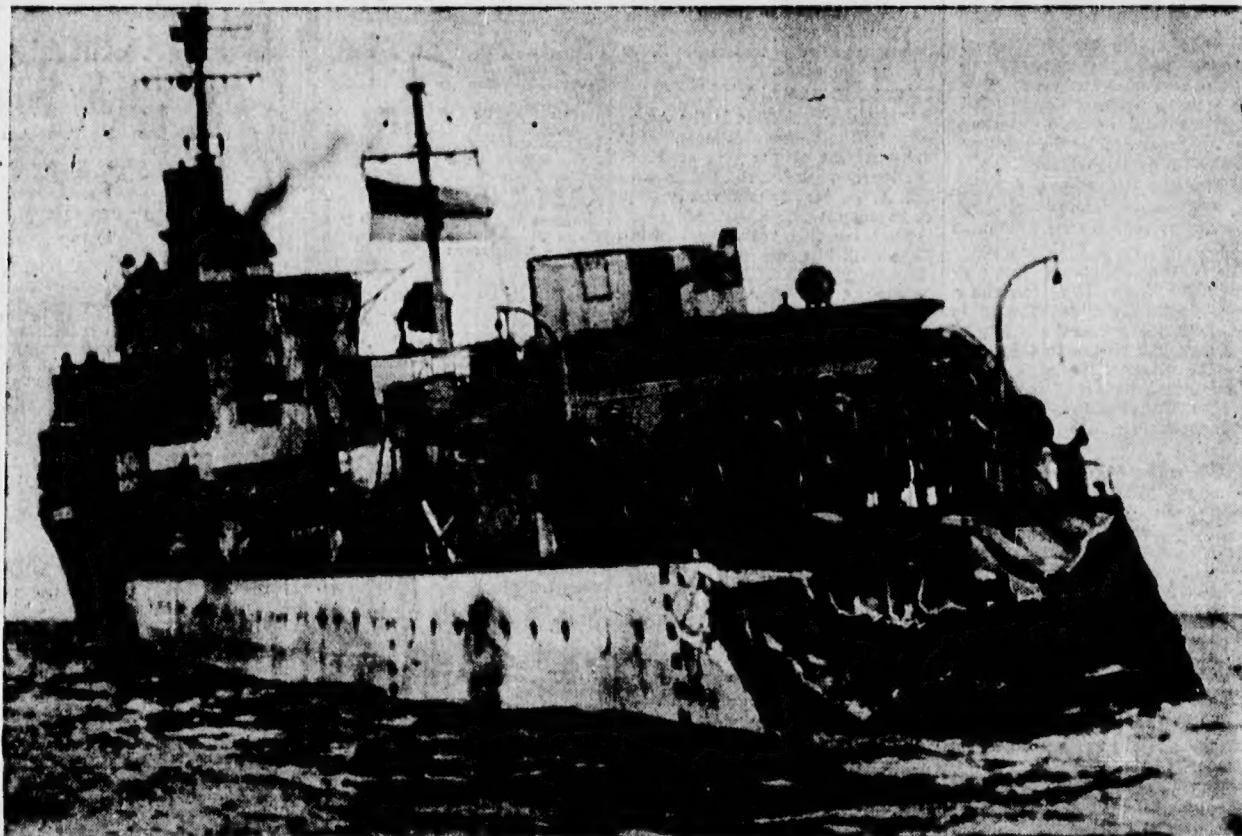
June Cragg of Weston, Ont., shoulders her new task of repairing farm implements. Because of a shortage of farm machinery and mechanics, Canadian farmers are now learning how to make their own repairs. Courses in implement repairs and associated farm subjects are being held in many parts of Ontario.

## As Alike as Two "T's"



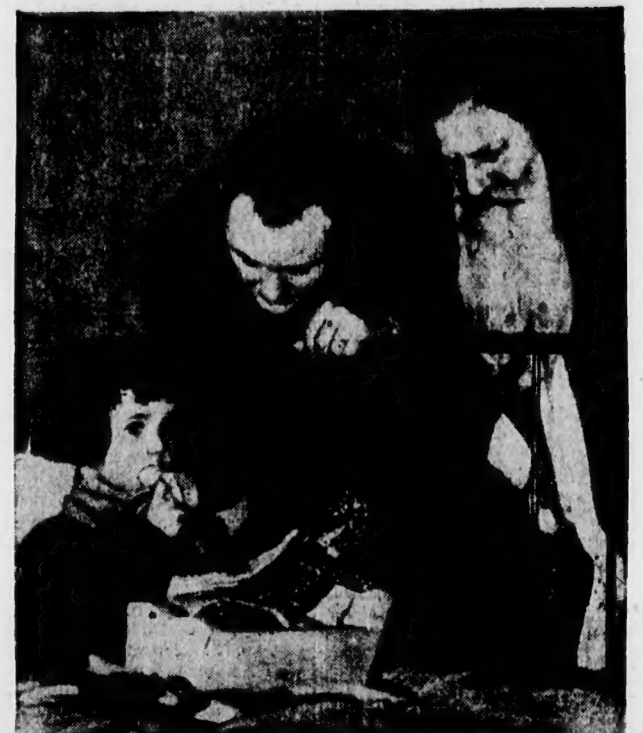
Carol and Helen Bileski, 19, are identical twins. And they are identical in many other ways. Both are corporals in the C.W.A.C., and both wear the wreathed "T" above the stripes on their sleeves, denoting a service trades classification. It's the identical trade, too—stenographer. Now Carol and Helen, blonde and blue-eyed daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bileski of Saskatoon, Sask., have added a couple more "identicals" by giving their fifth blood donation. Both are stationed in Ottawa.

## Most Battered Ship in the R.C.N., Destroyer Saguenay, Is Retired



Veteran of thousands of miles of convoy steaming, of fighting subs and Atlantic gales, H.M.C.S. Saguenay has earned the title of the navy's most battered ship. She survived a German torpedo in the bows, a collision which blew her stern off, and the worst hurricane the Atlantic has seen in decades. Here she is being towed home in November, 1942, with her stern blown off. She is now a training ship.

## A Real Banana



Bananas are one of the most exciting presents English children could receive at Christmas. Assisting Santa Claus, Squadron Serjt.-Major Alec E. McDonald, Ottawa, gives one to an air raid victim during a party.

## Came Back on Hospital Ship



Lieut. S. G. Hewson of Hamilton, Ont., was met by his wife in their car. They both look pretty happy at the fact of his return from service although wounded. Men detrained after riding up in a special hospital train from the east coast where the Lady Nelson brought them.

## 1944's First



Perched in pin-up pose is screen starlet Marjorie Tallchief, named 1944's first pin-up girl by men of the 414th Air Base Squadron, Santa Ana, Calif. Her name is relic of Osage Indian ancestry.

## Red Crosser's Black Art



Comely Red Cross worker Annette Robin, former commercial artist, has fun in her spare time by decorating bombers down in New Guinea. Photo above, taken by NEA-Acme war correspondent Frank Priest, shows her at work on "Black Magic."

## 26th Jap Plane



Major Gregory Boyington, of Okanogan, Wash., was officially credited recently with shooting down his 26th Japanese plane to tie the record set by a fellow marine, Major Joe Foss. The two now head up the list of U.S. air aces.

## Liberty Smiles



Symbolic of the happiness that Allied liberation has brought to Italians are smiles that brighten the faces of this Neapolitan mother and her child, who holds a can of army rations. They are among the hungry hundreds being fed daily by Allied military government officers.

## Scarves Permitted



Air Force men and women are permitted to wear scarves this winter, R.C.A.F. headquarters has announced. The mufflers may be worn during working hours and off duty, but not on parade. Officers must wear scarves of white silk. Airmen and airwomen are allowed mufflers of blue worsted. Knitted scarves are not permitted.

## Hollywood Stars Make Headlines With Union Troubles, Overseas Tours, Contracts and 'Flu



Sarong Gal Dorothy Lamour, here greeting Actress Marlene Dietrich, has been called a hazard to war production by a woman unionist in Cleveland, who says she stopped machines on her visits to war plants.



Barbara Stanwyck collapsed on a movie set this week for the second time in 10 days from overwork and influenza.



Blonde Carol Landis, shown here with her new husband, Capt. Thomas Wallace, whom she recently married during an overseas tour, has returned to Britain, with movie actor George Raft, to entertain troops.



Because she said she has been five months at Warner Bros. studios without a picture, Joan Crawford has asked that her pay cheque be stopped.

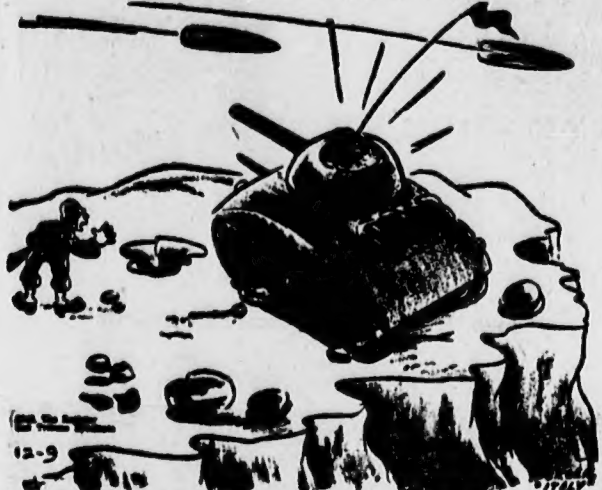


# My Day

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON. — I was interested yesterday in talking with Mr. Edwin McArthur who has just returned from a tour of duty in the Southwest Pacific for U.S.O. camp shows. This organization is doing a most magnificent job. As I hear more and more of the artists who gave gone out for them, I realize that they are not only giving something to the men who are in great value at present, but in many cases, they are doing an educational job which will be of value to the soldiers when they come back. For they will have an added appreciation of the arts in their daily lives.

## YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"Get that tank back out of sight—there's a dozen 88's up here!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS

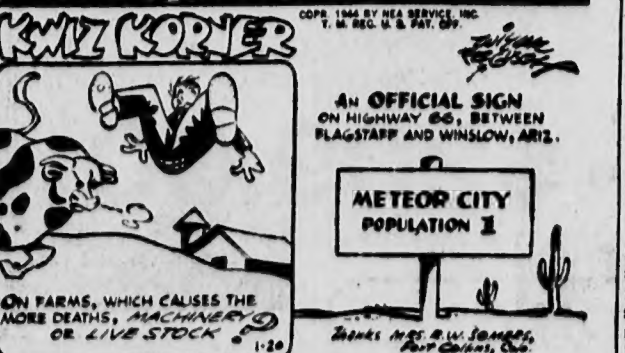


"The political candidates cut their speeches shorter with that kind of a microphone!"

## FRECKLES



## CURIOUS WORLD



informal evening. This was done so successfully that Mr. McArthur told me he had unearthed all types of entertainment. For example, one boy who asked him to play "Tea for Two," picked two spoons off the table and accompanied him with a most delightful new type of rhythm created by the spoons.

Like everyone else who has been with our boys, he has a desire to go back and to go back as soon as possible. As I know what this type of work means to morale, I hope that he will soon start on another trip.

Last night I attended a panel discussion at Howard University on the subject of what the Negro can do to better racial relations in America. These young students were very honest. They thought up quite a program for themselves, ranging from the better behavior campaign which is being advocated by one of their Pittsburgh papers, to better preparation for the jobs which they want to do, so that it will be increasingly difficult to deny them opportunities because of the outstanding quality of their work. The attitude of these young Negro students seemed to me very promising.

I have just received word that the National Broadcasting Company, in co-operation with ten volunteer youth agencies, is putting on a program beginning Saturday, January 15th, from one to one-thirty in the afternoon, called: "Here's To Youth." This program will cover such subjects as "Young Americans in Crisis," "Trailer Town's Children," "The Melting Pot Boils," etc; which seems to promise some interesting half hours.

## McCoy Health Service

We are now able to measure many things such as the blood pressure, the amount of oxygen which you use in an hour, we even have a measuring apparatus which reveals whether a person is lying or telling the truth but we have no way of measuring pain. If we had such a machine to tell doctors how much pain a patient has, it would undoubtedly show severe pain in serious attacks of sciatica, which is one of the most painful diseases known.

During the winter many people are suffering from sciatica as cold seems to serve as an exciting cause of the attacks. Sciatica means an inflammation of the largest nerve in the body, the sciatic nerve. Since the sciatic nerve leaves the pelvis and then travels down the back of the leg, the pain or tenderness may begin as an ache in the lower back which then runs down the leg. The patient may be crippled and any movement causes fresh agony. As a general rule one leg only is affected, but both legs may suffer.

As a means of temporarily relieving the pain the patient may rub on ointment or apply heat, which will give relief for a time, but can not be considered as a permanent cure. When no further treatment is used, the attacks come back and the patient does not know how long his trouble will last as he may be bothered for several months.

The main symptom is the pain which usually comes on gradually. The patient notes that after sitting or lying in one position for some time, or after heavy exertion, he has distress through the back of the thigh. As the pain grows worse, it travels downward along the course of the nerve and is frequently much worse at night.

The pain varies greatly in different cases and may be a dull ache, or be burning or shooting. More or less numbness or tingling of the leg may be found.

I would strongly advise you to use a treatment which will permanently relieve sciatica before any of the following complications take place: weakness of the leg muscles, shrinkage or wasting of the muscles or greater pain and tenderness in the nerve trunk or its sheath.

In your own case whether sciatica is just beginning, or has bothered you for a long time, the first step in the cure is to have a good physical examination made in order to find out the cause. You will then be able to go ahead and remove it and in this way, can be completely cured.

Some of the causes of sciatica are: 1—irritation of the nerve by rheumatic poisons which have settled in this particular location; 2—pressure on the nerve, coming from any source. Such pressure is often due to a pinching of one of the nerves coming from the lower spine which joins the sciatic nerve. This pinching may occur when one of the small bones of the lower spine gets out of place. If you have sciatica in only one leg, it is a good plan to go to an osteopath or chiropractor and find out if any of the vertebrae are out of position. In such cases, the discomfort of sciatica can often be removed by only a single adjustment. You will note that I said in one leg, for when sciatica exists in one leg alone, this usually means that it is due to pressure which may thus be easily relieved. I have seen many patients almost instantly cured in this way, after being crippled for years.

Or, the pressure may be due to fallen organs and in such cases the sciatica vanishes after the organs are lifted by the use of a special treatment given to bring about just such good results.

There is no need for you to stay crippled with sciatica, when the trouble may be cured.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.



## THE GREATEST CAST ON THE SCREEN in "Thank Your Lucky Stars" Capitol



## Everything for the Family ARMY & NAVY Alaska Outfitters (Reg.)



## 69c THIRTY WASH, 10 lbs. CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY CARRY and SAVE CLEANING, 49c



## PODERSKY'S BETTER QUALITY FURNITURE FOR LESS! BUY YOUR FURNITURE AT PODERSKY'S LTD. ONE STORE ONLY





## Extensive Area Is Devastated By Grass Fires

CALGARY, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Thousands of acres of farm and grassland were devastated and numerous farm storage buildings, with large amounts of hay and feed, were destroyed in two fierce grass fires which raged unchecked for almost six hours north and south of Calgary yesterday.

Both fires were reported under control by midnight.

The fire at Hartell was extinguished by 9 p.m. while patrols were dousing the last flames licking around the fringes of the Calgary district fire at 11 p.m.

Over 250 soldiers were pressed into service to help extinguish the Calgary fire.

One of the fires was a few miles north and west of Calgary, while the other was in the Hartell district, in Turner Valley.

Swept on by a 60-mile-an-hour gale, the fire which began about seven miles west of Calgary, cut a swath which in some places was five miles wide, until it reached a point due north of the city.

Destroying two houses, the fire burned over 36 farms, including the 4 to 5,000-acre Burns ranches.

In the second blaze at Hartell, a large garage owned by Tom Benson and his house, adjoining, were burned, in addition to a house owned by Walter Clark, the town church, and a vacant building which was formerly the Hartell pool room.

### CARS DESTROYED

In the garage at the time, and also destroyed, were four cars and a light delivery truck. No estimate of the total damage in the Hartell area could be obtained.

The fire began about 2½ miles west of the town, shortly before 2 p.m., and by evening the fire was ten miles east of the town, in the Ton Creek area, approaching High River.

The Calgary district fire, according to Capt. E. Thompson, of the city fire department, in charge of a rig called to Silver Springs shortly after 2 p.m., was "the worst I have seen in my 35 years in Calgary's fire department."

Capt. Thompson reported when he and his men approached the Silver Springs area it was necessary for one of the men to crouch on the bumper and direct the driver through the thick pall of smoke.

### BUILDINGS SAVED

Farmers in the area and men from the Burns ranches east of Silver Springs, totalling more than 50, combined with firemen in efforts to check the flames.

All buildings on the Burns ranches, which cover an area of 4,000 acres west of the city, were saved by back-firing.

In addition to a large amount of backfiring, firemen and others fought the blaze continually with brooms, coats, sacks and, when it extended to brush, with hand-pumps.

## Accused Slayer To Stand Trial

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Charles Hawken, charged with murder of Frank A. Boland, yesterday was committed for trial by Police Magistrate H. S. Wood who ruled an assize court jury must determine whether the shooting of Boland four times during an alleged holdup of a downtown residence Dec. 12 was an act of self defence.

Hawken claimed he had been held up and robbed by Boland a short time before the latter appeared at the scene of the shooting. A coroner's jury found Hawken fired the shots while "under definite threat of his life" at the hands of Boland.

In police court yesterday Magistrate Wood also ordered Victor Mayer returned for another eight days to a cell where he was sent for contempt when he refused to testify at the Hawken murder hearing. Separate charges against him of robbery with violence and attempted robbery with violence were remanded until Friday.

## Australia and N.Z. Back International Aviation Authority

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The Australian-New Zealand conference agreed yesterday to support the principle that ownership, operation and control of international civil air routes be vested in an international air authority.

H. V. Evatt, Australian minister for external affairs, and Prime Minister Fraser of New Zealand announced their governments' support of the proposal, subject to two conditions.

These were, first, that international trunk routes should be specified as part of an international agreement for air transport, and second, that the right of each country to conduct all services within its own territorial jurisdiction should be recognized.

## Plane Takes Blood To Stricken Child

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—A heavy bomber carrying 200 pints of blood took off yesterday for Dallas, Tex., where the vital fluid will be used to prolong the life of four-year-old Billy Meers. The blood was donated by 200 soldiers and W.A.C.s at this army air force training post. It will be processed into plasma at Baylor hospital in Dallas, and transfused periodically into the veins of the young victim of chronic nephritis.

## It's So Crowded in Montreal!



Sleeping in a trunk is fun, for the time, to 16-month-old Sally Bucknell. Sally would probably prefer a cot, but there's no room for one in the single room she shares with her parents, Flying Officer and Mrs. Lorne E. Bucknell, in overcrowded Montreal.

## Canadian Army Casualties Total 2,073 in Italy

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Unofficial tabulation of Canadian army casualties lists, issued since the last official report covering the period from the start of the Italian campaign to Nov. 23, confirms a London dispatch Jan. 17—passed by British censors—from Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, that casualties in the Moro Valley and Ortona battles in December were heavy.

Within the last four weeks casualties have been roughly three times greater than in the previous four weeks. The comparative figures are 284 for the four weeks ended Dec. 21, compared with 695 for a similar period ended Jan. 18. This was an indication of the rising tempo of the Italian campaign which began Sept. 3.

An unofficial casualty total for the Italian campaign up to Tuesday was 2,073. In the 38-day Sicilian campaign the army reported a total of 2,439 casualties.

Yesterday's compilation was based on official defence headquarters totals up to Nov. 23 and a check of casualty lists issued since that time.

Headquarters have not issued a breakdown of casualties suffered in the various war theatres since the Nov. 23 totals.

Here are the comparisons:

OFFICIAL				
	Killed	Wounded	Missing	Total
Italy . . .	475	1,814	150	2,439
Italy . . .	238	811	45	1,094
*To Nov. 23.				

UNOFFICIAL				
	Killed	Wounded	Missing	Total
weeks to				
Dec. 21	64	204	16	284
weeks to				
Jan. 18	138	532	25	695
Italy total to Jan. 18 (includes official and unofficial):	2,073.			

## American Air Ace Crashes to Death

ALGIERS, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Wing Cmdr. Lance C. Wade, Canadian-trained American ace of the R.A.F. who has destroyed 25 enemy planes in the Mediterranean theatre, crashed to his death Jan. 12 in Italy. It was announced yesterday.

Wade's score in the theatre is exceeded only by that of Flt. Lt. George C. Beurling of Verdun, Que., now a member of the R.C.A.F., who shot down 28 planes over Malta with the R.A.F. and whose successes in other theatres have brought his score to 31.

Wade, 27-year-old veteran of three years of combat flying and a native of Tucson, Ariz., met death when a small communications plane spun to the ground behind the front. The cause was not known.

## 'Peg Drinkers Are Buying Up All Flavorings

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Flavoring extracts are in demand in Winnipeg, not for cakes, but to take the place of liquor.

Shortage of government liquor has created the demand, and Inspector Peter Cafferty, of the Winnipeg police, said yesterday he believed 95 per cent. of the flavoring extract sold is being bought for consumption, not flavoring.

Store owners reported there were not sufficient supplies of flavoring extracts to meet the demand.

Increases in the consumption of rubbing alcohol is another problem for Inspector Cafferty, head of the morality squad.

"There should be stricter control of the sale of rubbing alcohol," he said.

Drinkers also are purchasing shaving lotion for its alcoholic content.

The inspector reported homebrew was hard to get, because operators of illicit stills have difficulties in getting sugar.

Homebrew prices, too, are high, averaging about \$25 a gallon.

## Foundry Workers May End Strike

SEATTLE, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A war department offer to ask the national war labor board to hold a public hearing on the wage dispute that has closed approximately 80 Oregon and Washington foundries brought an agreement last night for a vote by the 6,000 striking A.F.L. union members on the back-to-work issue.

The agreement was announced by the regional war labor board officials, representatives of the army and navy and an eight-man negotiating committee of the molders and foundry workers' union.

The negotiating committee agreed to call union locals together at 10 a.m. Friday to consider ending the walkout on the basis of the proposal submitted by Major Arthur B. Krim, special labor representative of the undersecretary of war.

## Heavy Bush Fire Toll in Australia

MELBOURNE, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The weather bureau yesterday issued another bush-fire warning as a state-appointed committee estimated recent fires in Victoria burned 3,000 square miles of country. Estimates of destruction included 500 to 750 dwellings, 1,000,000 sheep, 50,000 head of cattle, 1,000 horses, 1,000 pigs, 200,000 poultry and 5,000 hives of bees. Some members of the committee estimated damage at \$5,000,000 (about \$22,500,000).

## Lewis, Green Meet Secretly On Readmission

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20.—(AP)—After an eight-year estrangement, John L. Lewis and A.F.L. president William Green have met secretly on the question of readmitting Lewis' United Mine Workers to the A.F.L., it can be revealed today.

Green and Lewis parted company when Lewis founded the C.I.O. in 1935. The break was confirmed a year, or so later when Lewis had Green expelled from the miners' union. After that, their speaking terms were epithets at long range.

The ultimate results, and the details, of their meeting remain to be disclosed. It cannot yet be called a reconciliation.

Green refuses to discuss it. This much is known: the meeting was held in Washington recently, strictly on an off-the-record basis. The conference was not sought by Green. It was proposed either by Lewis or by an A.F.L. intermediary who was interested in expediting the return of Lewis to the Federation. There is evidence of pressure being brought to bear in Lewis' favor, not only by his friends in the A.F.L., but by leaders of A.F.L. unions who are pressuring the council.

### EVIDENCE OF PRESSURE

One evidence of such pressure is a letter sent to council members by an official of the A.F.L. United Auto Workers, who said that many members of the C.I.O. United Auto Workers, the world's largest union, held Lewis in great respect and that his return to the A.F.L. would start an A.F.L. movement among that union of more than 1,000,000 members.

One important angle of the Lewis-Green meeting is that Green held the balance of power on the miners' application at the council meeting in Chicago last August. A motion to accept the U.M.W. back into the Federation on the same basis on which it left failed then for want of a majority. Green could have broken the 4-6 tie, but he did not vote.

## 'Unneutral' Moves By Spain Rapped

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Spain's "unneutral" activities provoked editorial criticism from two London newspapers today after Foreign Secretary Eden in the House of Commons yesterday bluntly warned the Spanish dictator, Francisco Franco, of "the most serious effects" which the presence of Spanish troops fighting alongside the Germans on the Russian front must have on Anglo-Spanish relations.

"One wonders whether Eden himself realizes the depth of feeling aroused in this country by the Spanish government's long series of acts," The Daily Mail said. "The British people are tired of hearing that 'strong representations' have been made to Spain with no results."

The Times said: "The smuggling of bombs into Gibraltar, for which two Spanish agents or sub-agents of the Reich have been paid with their lives, and introduction of bombs into cargoes of ships bringing oranges here from Spain are further examples of the failure of General Franco's administration to exercise effective supervision over German activities on Spanish territory."

## Indicate States Won't Recognize Bolivian Regime

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A decision on recognition by the United States of Bolivia's revolutionary government may be made relatively soon, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said yesterday, and the belief here last night is that the verdict will be "No."

Hull intimated that questions of pro-Axis influences in Argentina may be brought to a head about the same time.

The United States and all other American governments except Argentina, where another revolutionary force moved into office last June, have withheld recognition of the month-old La Paz regime pending a joint investigation to determine whether Axis activities contributed to the Bolivian overturn.

## Willkie Asserts All U.S. Forces Must Get Vote

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said yesterday he would not want to be elected president of the United States unless every member of the armed services had a chance to vote, and added he favors a federal statute with appropriate provisions for them to cast their votes. He made the statement when asked by reporters to comment on the soldier-vote question. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee in 1940, is expected to announce his candidacy for the 1944 election.

## Railway Workers Vote in Favor Of Strike Action

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 20.—(CP)—William Colston, district chairman of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, said yesterday that members of the Port Arthur lodge had voted in favor of a strike.

Mr. Colston said the vote does not necessarily mean a walkout but was taken as a protest against deferment of wage increase demands.

The organization's central committee from Winnipeg is now at Montreal negotiating with Canadian National Railway officials.

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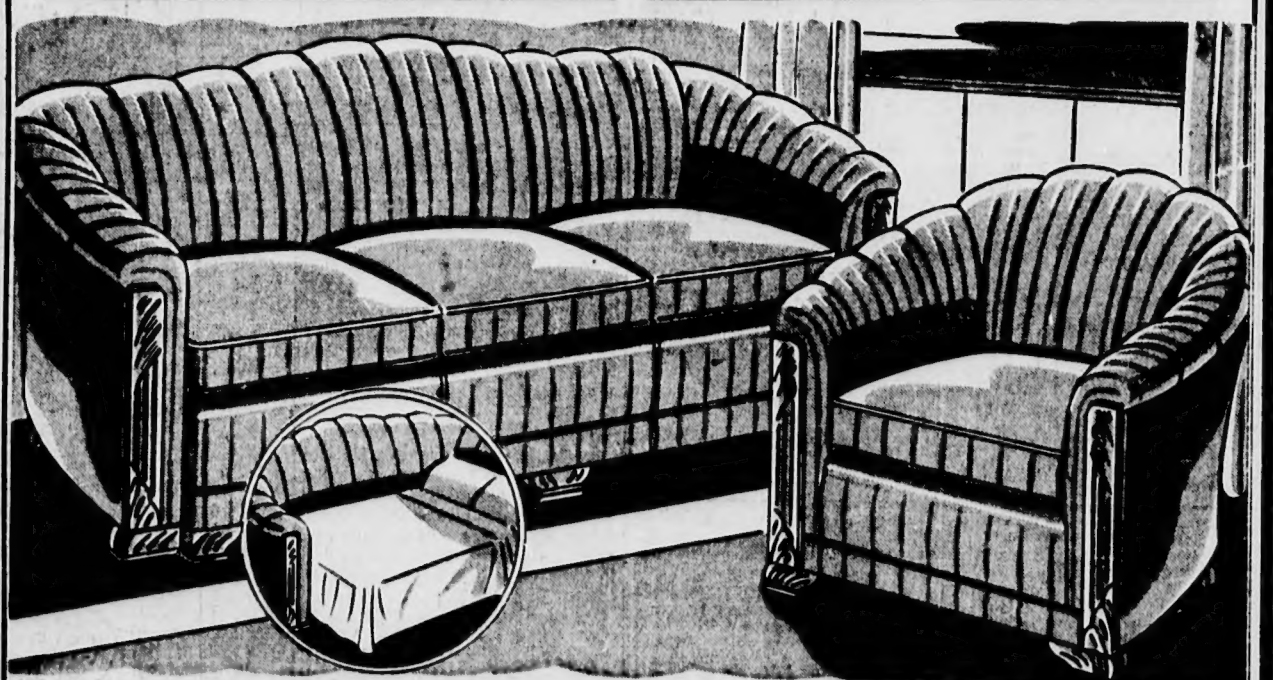
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